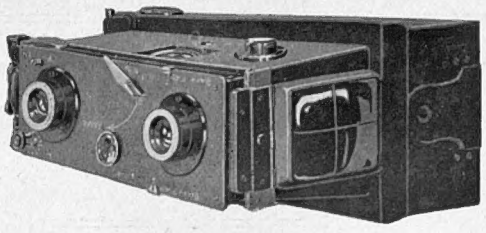

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No. 384.—Vol. XXX. [Registered at the G.P.O. as a Newspaper.] Wednesday, April 12, 1911 [With Supplement, 6d. By Post, 6½d.

Photograph *Lallie Charles*

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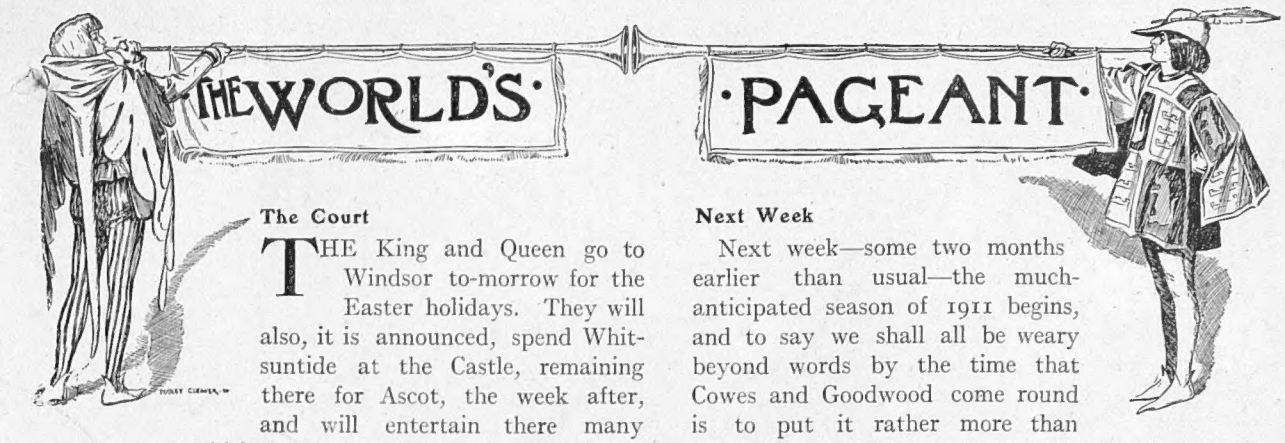


The Court

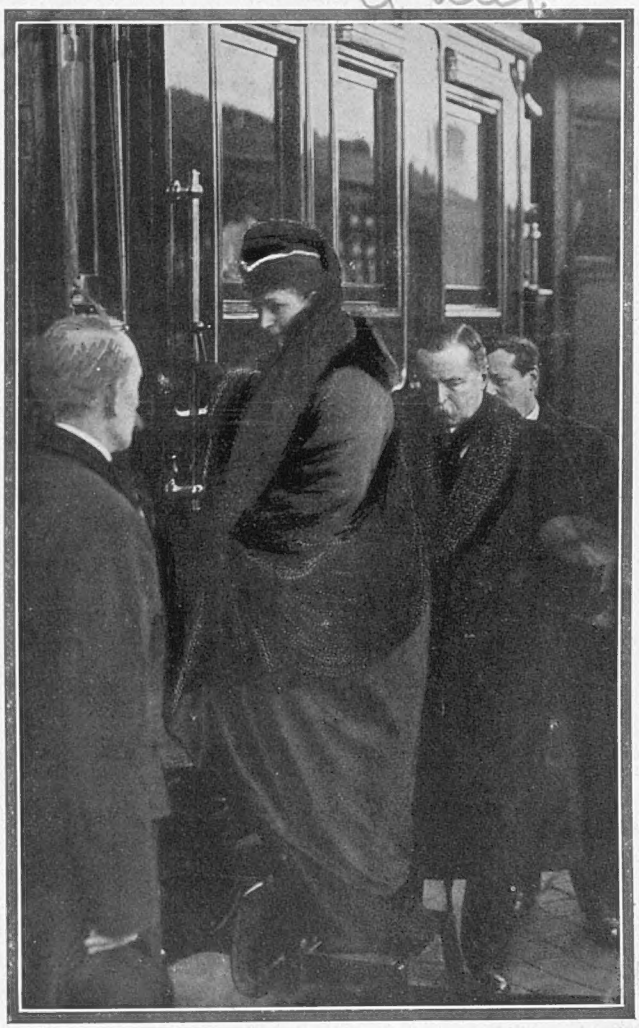
THE King and Queen go to Windsor to-morrow for the Easter holidays. They will also, it is announced, spend Whitsuntide at the Castle, remaining there for Ascot, the week after, and will entertain there many of the notabilities in England for the Coronation, which takes place during the week following Ascot.

The Coronation

The Coronation, we had imagined, judging by brief side-glances at the columns thereon which we have had to skip during the past few months, must be a very solemn and important ceremonial—if also boring. Picture our horror when we found the celebrations described in *Truth* as mediæval mummery, one half grotesque and one half foolish, ridiculous buffooneries, folly, immense waste of money.

Easter Eggsodus

Getting out of Town is the world's chief preoccupation this week, just as getting back again will be the whole aim and object of life next. Parliament rises to-day, and sits again next Tuesday. Time, therefore, if that little flutter at Monte or those days with a rod up North are to be accomplished, is more than ever precious; and the rush more overpowering than ever, too.



Queen Alexandra Off to Genoa

Her Majesty is here seen entering the train at Calais after landing from the turbine steamer *Empress*, on which she crossed from Dover in rough weather on her way to Genoa

"Empty" London

Town, meanwhile, already wears the slightly forlorn look it invariably puts on in the absence of the money-spenders. No one is entertaining anywhere, the Court leaves the Capital to-day or to-morrow, understudies are at last getting a chance at the theatres, club waiters are putting in a semi-rest cure, and for the moment—the much-cussed motor-'bus notwithstanding—there are no more blocks in Bond Street.

Next Week

Next week—some two months earlier than usual—the much-anticipated season of 1911 begins, and to say we shall all be weary beyond words by the time that Cowes and Goodwood come round is to put it rather more than mildly. During the two weeks of April that remain after Easter there are race meetings every day (next week, Kempton Park, Epsom, the Curragh, and Sandown); there are also weddings at the rate of about twenty a day, some 150 having been fixed to take place before May; and at the theatres no night next week save Friday but has its *première*, sometimes two or three.

The Opera

On Saturday in Easter Week the opera season, with something Italian and Tetrazzini in it, opens at Covent Garden. All the boxes have been booked up in anticipation of a brilliant season, and though neither the King nor the Queen are so fond of opera as their predecessors, their appearances in the Royal box together will probably be more frequent.

Subscribers

The two great omnibus boxes, into the right-hand one of which, under the Royal box, the late King slipped so often unnoticed, have been subscribed to as usual by, among others, the Marquis de Soveral, Lord Farquhar, Count Mensdorff, Count Benckendorff, the de Murietta brothers, and Mr. Pandelli Ralli. The Princess Royal again has the box adjoining the smaller Royal one, while Lady Charles Beresford, with Madame Vagliano and Baroness de Meyer on alternate nights, has the box adjoining the omnibus box. Elsewhere in the house the world of high finance is, as usual, overwhelmingly represented.

Last Week's Racing—

It was simply miserably cold both at the Guards' Meeting at Hawthorn Hill and at Newmarket, where the Craven drew the usual small but select community, last week. Bitter winds, snow, hail, and rain, with occasional gleams of almost painfully searching sunshine, are conditions not entirely conducive to an enjoyable day's racing. Besides which, huddled in furs and things, with only our chilled extremities allowed to peep forth, none of us, neither men nor women, really ever look our brightest and best.

Photograph *Foulsham and Banfield*

Suffering Sisters in "The Sins of Society": Mrs. Langtry and Miss Madge Fabian

Mrs. Langtry, as lovely as ever, plays the rôle of an erring young Society woman in the revival at Drury Lane, and plays it extremely well. It is not a little amusing to see this celebrated lady playing the part of a Society butterfly in the tinsel and foil social whirl of popular melodrama

And Parties

Lady Constance Gore and Mrs. Halsey were last week's chief ball hostesses; big dinners were given by Sir [illegible]ry and Lady Norman and Lord and Lady St[illegible] to meet the Prime Minister and Mrs. A[illegible]o dinners, followed by some rather [illegible] those given by Countess Lützow [illegible]resfor[illegible] On Saturday an interest[illegible]ch[illegible]ng Lord Crewe's infant son, Lord Houghton, at the Chapel Royal, the King standing sponsor for the first time since his accession. A few days previously a son was born to Lady Annabel O'Neil, Lord Crewe's daughter by his earlier marriage.

The Army Debate

For once the lords and ladies of the land really took themselves extremely seriously last week, and for the Haldane-Roberts sword-crossing match the House of Lords was almost crowded despite Newmarket, the Guards' Steeplechases, and one or two other important matters going on at the same time. The Peeresses' Gallery was full—of peeresses only, by request; Lord Rosebery sat, impatiently, as usual, on his usual front cross bench; Bishops, Ambassadors, Foreign Attachés, and soldiers swarmed in the offing; and only Lord Lansdowne, who was not well, and Lord Kitchener, who was seeing life and giving away prizes in Paris, were notable absentees.

The Peeresses

It was not a full-dress debate by any means—that would have looked too much like welcoming that interloping but genial giant—Lord Haldane! And, besides, since the King and Queen began to go about, all-black attire has been more than ever the thing, for only black is still worn to meet their Majesties. Peeresses present at the debate included three duchesses, those of Buckingham, Montrose, and St. Albans, Lady Halifax, Lady Desborough, Lady Kilmorey, and Lady Salisbury, with, on the Government side, Lady Portsmouth, Lady Loreburn, Lady Allendale, Lady Beauchamp, and Lady Kenmare.

A New Attraction

Flying, I see, is the chief attraction announced for Easter Monday at Brooklands, which reminds me—*how* attractive flying is. Never have I enjoyed a Boat-Race so much (I'm generally bored or verging thereon) as I did this year, when, as I inferred last week, it was almost impossible to decide whether to watch the race or the aviators.

Exclusiveness and the Aeroplane

And yet another consideration in this connection. Unless, as I have said, taught its place, won't the aeroplane, taken to race meetings and garden-parties, somewhat seriously interfere with that sacred exclusiveness which is, in some cases, the most important part of the show? At present your car will take you to Newmarket, to Hawthorn Hill, even to Goodwood. It's a free country. The only thing it *won't* do is to take you into the enclosure—not unless you have a right there.

Royal Kensington's Welcome

TO QUEEN MARY AND THE PRINCE OF WALES

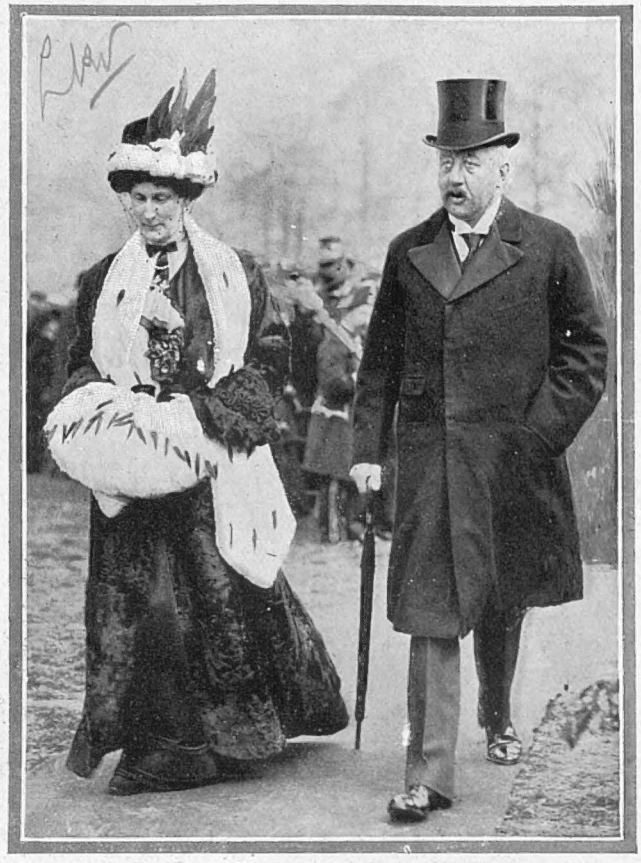
The Queen, who was accompanied by the Prince of Wales and Prince Albert, paid a visit to Kensing[ton] [to]day, and drove slowly past the Home for Cripple Boys in Wright's Lane. The weather was brig[ht] wh[ich] set out, and at the open space in front of St. Mary Abbott's Church, Sir Walter Phillimore, the [Mayor] [of] [the] Borough Council, presented her with an address

Defiance

Whereas in your aeroplane—who or what, except, perhaps, a Gatling gun, is to prevent your turning up anywhere and everywhere, and hovering in some picked spot annoyingly right over the very heads of the most exclusive? Be you but sufficiently supplied with the breath of (aviatory) life, which is petrol, even the Jockey Club must quail before you; you can drown all shrieks of rage easily with your engines; and as means of accomplishing the Harriet trick *sans* the harmless, necessary butler, it is surely the best invented yet.

A True Census Story

Two elderly maiden ladies share a flat in South London. These two elderly maiden ladies are Suffragettes, and, therefore, spent the night of Sunday, April 2, in Trafalgar Square and other open-air haunts. When the Census man called at the flat with the form, his repeated knocks were unanswered. Consequently he affixed the census paper to the door of the flat with gum-paper (as is the practice). Exit the Census man. The scene changes. Up the staircase climbs the artful burglar seeking loot. His attention is promptly caught by the paper gummed on to No. 4. The burglar chuckles, for that paper teaches him that the flat is empty. Out comes the jemmy, and, very shortly, *exeunt* the Suffragettes' most priceless possessions. Can you picture the social reformers' return on Monday, April 3? Sad, very. But have the elderly maiden ladies a case against the Local Government Board for exposing the fact that their flat was empty and unprotected?



The Duke and Duchess of Devonshire attending the tree-planting in Gildredge Park, Eastbourne, on the occasion of that town's commemoration of the great Municipal Bliss of becoming a County Borough

The Age of Unimportance

Hitherto anti-Victorianism has been a select cult. The publication of Mr. Ford Madox Hueffer's delightful book, *Ancient Lights and Certain New Reflections* (Chapman and Hall), should make it forthwith as an orthodox dogma. Whatever lingering respect was still felt for the Victorian era is now laid in the dust. Mr. Hueffer proves to us that even its redeeming features—its Giant Intellects—were public nuisances. He, himself, having spent his boyhood in the shadow of the great ones, having had Rossetti, Swinburne, Meredith, Ruskin, Morris, and so on rammed down his throat, now writes a book to show us these men as they were, from the shrewd, common-sense point of view of a small boy, viz., obscurers one and all of the common daylight. With these great ones about, there was no place in the sun for the small and middle-sized ones. To-day, having cleared out the last survivors of the Giants, there is a chance for You, dear reader, and Mr. Hueffer, and for me. *We* can actually talk and scribble things, and dab paint-brushes and tinkle out tunes without the fear of profaning holy ground. Nobody's doing anything so very well that anybody mayn't do it too. The past Victorian is an age,

The Opening Meet of the Culmstock Otter Hounds at the Elm, Staplegrove, Taunton

Otter-hunting is now in full swing, and Reynard sits tight and grins at his fishy friend. Our picture shows the pack and whips of the Culmstock, a hunt that was started in 1790. Mr. H. Welch-Thornton is the present Master

"Spr-inter"

THE NEW SEASON: A COMBINATION OF SPRING AND WINTER

Photograph *Sport and General*

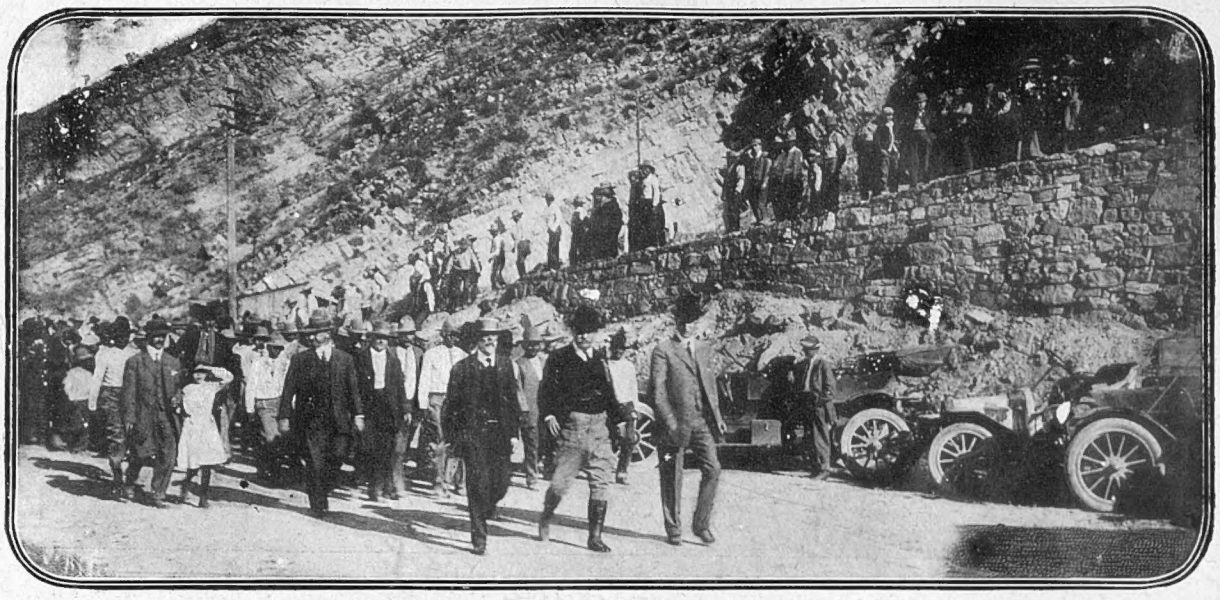
The Professional Golf Tournament at Harborne, near Birmingham: Players Coming in, having had to Abandon the Tournament Owing to Snowstorms

Photograph *Emery*

Pity Poor Hounds! The Belvoir Pack Trying to Find the Scent in the Snow

Ladies at Snow-Golf: Surrey v. Kent at Guildford. Miss Ross Putting on the Second Green

Last week's sporting events were sadly interfered with all over the country by the snowstorms. We hear of a hardy old hand who played lawn tennis on (alleged) grass last Wednesday, but golfers and hunting people were generally beaten. It will be noticed from the two golfing pictures above that the ladies survived conditions which drove the men into the pavilion



Mr. Roosevelt

The Roosevelt Dam Opened by the Celebrity whose Name it Bears

There was a picturesque ceremony at Phœnix, Arizona, when, by pressing a button, Mr. Roosevelt opened the six 10,000lb. iron gates of the great dam which bears his name. The water will flow sixty miles to the Salt Lake Valley, where it will irrigate 250,000 acres of what, it is hoped, will become some of the richest agricultural land in the world. With the exception of the Assuan dam on the Nile, it is said to be the largest structure of its kind

Mr. Hueffer tells us, of naturalness. We are more sensible, cleaner, healthier, better in every way because not so very great! All this is very refreshing. We have felt ourselves for a good many years that nothing matters quite so much as some people pretend to think, and have, in fact, tried, angry correspondents notwithstanding, to convey the fact in these columns. Now that an author of Mr. Hueffer's eminence gives our feelings dogmatic form, the day may come when even the great daily newspapers will adapt themselves to the times in which they circulate.

Your Last Chance!

On Easter Monday closes our Parliamentary Competition, the effect of which has been, as we desired, to stimulate local interest in the doings of individual M.P.'s. It would have been easier for us to have offered the prize to the general public, but I am convinced that we are, all of us, a great deal too general in these days, seeing the forest but never the trees. After all, Parliament is what *we*, the electors, not what the Gallery reporters, choose to make it. If the House is a servile, corrupt body it is because the electors haven't taken any interest in the men they've voted for at the rushed General Election. THE BYSTANDER has endeavoured to remind electors that they themselves have *their* representative, who isn't necessarily one of the Giants. What, we ask, is *he* doing in the House to which you've sent him? The thousands of entries we have received show that each Member is now being watched by certain eagle eyes. I suspect that, as a consequence, few indeed will be the round "o's" which will appear against Members' names at the end of the Session. Never in recent years has Parliament been so busy. Private Members are more active than ever, and as for divisions, Members will have them, and won't let an amendment be withdrawn, even at the dictation of the Whips.

Photograph *Savory*

The Late Sir Charles Pigott

Who died last week, was *facile princeps* among judges at all the big horse shows. He had a very charming personality and a wide circle of friends. He was at one time in the Army, and was severely wounded before Sebastopol

Eighty Individualists

The Anti-Whip party, for which "Downwriter" clamoured early this Session, is by no means an idle dream. Lord Hugh Cecil carried over eighty into the Lobby in favour of Vote by Ballot. Mr. Balfour's plea for the independence of the House of Commons may be true of the comfortable Giants; but does Mr. Balfour know *all* that goes on between Whips and the back-benchers?

Our Supplement

With this week's issue is presented a beautiful coloured plate, entitled "In the Teeth of the Breeze," from the portrait study "Madame B," by Max Bohm, in the Paris Salon of 1910.

An Easter Wedding

THE LORD OF HOPETOUN HOUSE TO MARRY MISS MILNER

Photo Britain

Hopetoun House, West Front

The mansion is situated at South Queensferry, Linlithgowshire

Photo Lafayette

The Marquess of Linlithgow and his Fiancée, Miss Doreen Milner

Photo L'Estrange

Photograph] **The Entrance to Hopetoun Park, West Lothian** [Britain

One of the most important, and, perhaps most interesting, of the many weddings of the post-Easter season is that of Lord Linlithgow and Miss Doreen Milner, which takes place on Wednesday in Easter week. Lord Linlithgow, though not yet twenty-four, is, like his bride, who is a daughter of Sir Frederick Milner, exceedingly popular in both English and Scottish Society. Being a clever speaker, he has already made something of a mark in public affairs. He is also a first-rate shot and a short handicap golfer, and has inherited no mean share of those good looks that made his grandmother, Lady Ventry (sister of General Wauchope, who fell at Magersfontein), the reigning beauty of her day. Hopetoun House, Lord Linlithgow's principal seat, is one of the stateliest of the many stately Scottish mansions. It overlooks the great estuary of the Forth and the hills beyond, glorious views of which are to be obtained from the old Bastion Walk in front of the house

Parliamentary Competition

LAST WEEK: CLOSES EASTER MONDAY

Your earnest attention is finally drawn to this Unique Contest, the last day for sending in for which is Easter Monday, April 17

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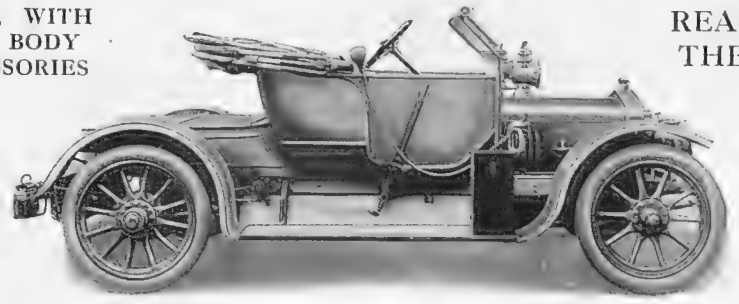
READY FOR THE ROAD

Including Tyres, Hood, Wind Screen, two 7in. Rushmore Flare Headlights, with



Generators fitted complete, two side and one tail lamps, and the usual tool kit.

WILL BE PRESENTED

To the sender of the best forecast of the number of speeches made (including questions) and votes cast in divisions by the Member for the division in which the Competitor resides. The prize will be awarded to the sender of the statement which proves, in the opinion of the Editor, to be the most skilful forecast of the actual facts as they will be recorded at the end of the Session by the official Parliamentary Reports (Hansard).

In the event of two or more readers sending in forecasts of equal merit, consideration will be given to the entry which has first reached the office. In the case of two-Member constituencies Competitors may forecast either Member or both, but in the latter case separate forms must be used for each name. Forecasts will not be accepted from residents in constituencies whose Members are known, at the time of sending in, to be incapacitated by illness or other cause from attendance at the House. Electors with votes in more than one constituency may compete in each case.

CUT THIS OUT AND ADDRESS TO THE EDITOR, "THE BYSTANDER," TALLIS STREET, LONDON, E.C.

"BYSTANDER" PARLIAMENTARY FORECAST, SESSION 1911

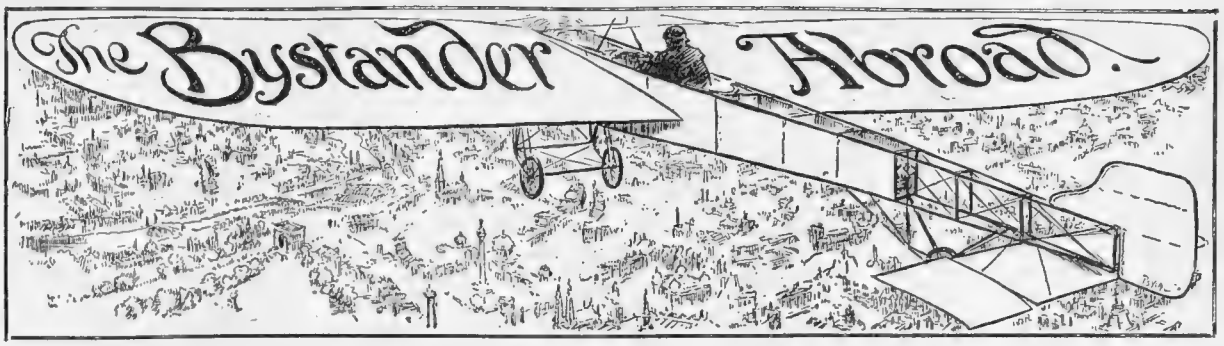
Below I state what, from my knowledge of the Member of Parliament for my Division, I expect will be the part played by him in Speech and Vote during the Parliamentary Session now in progress. I agree to accept as final the decision of the Editor of THE BYSTANDER *as to the result of the Competition.*

NAME OF CONSTITUENCY	MEMBER'S NAME	PARTY	FORECAST OF NO. OF SPEECHES (INCLUDING QUESTIONS)	NO. OF DIVISIONS IN WHICH HE IS EXPECTED TO VOTE

Name of Competitor .....

Address .....*Date*.....

ELECTOR or RESIDENT. (Strike your pen through either of these.)



THE BYSTANDER IN PARIS

From Our Special Correspondent

Fallières' Visit to the Hague

An incident which is giving rise to a good deal of conversation in diplomatic circles here is the visit which has been arranged for M. Fallières to pay next July to Queen Wilhelmina. What is really at the back of it can only be surmised, but well-informed persons do not view it with much favour. The Flushing fortifications question was regarded as the outcome of German influence and as directed against England, on the assumption that Germany's most vulnerable side in case of an Anglo-French military alliance was the Dutch frontier. Neither Holland nor Belgium feels strong enough to resist invasion in the case of a great war in Western Europe. The French Government regards its frontier on the Belgian side as almost equal in importance for purposes of defence to the Eastern frontier; so much is it so that, when war was in the air some years ago apropos of the Morocco difficulty, orders were given to concentrate as much on the north as on the eastern roads for possible invasion. Now the Germans have wakened up to a similar danger on their Dutch frontier, but they have gone a step further than did France, and her tacticians practically treat the Dutch coast-line as a geographical boundary of the German Empire. Belgian statesmen have had their eyes opened, and neither they nor Dutch statesmen take kindly to the rôle of cat's-paw for their two powerful neighbours.

The Unwelcomed Coronation Guest

The Princess Hohenberg *(right)*, with H.I.H. Archduke Franz Ferdinand, Austrian Heir-Apparent. The Archduke was originally to have represented the Dual Monarchy at the Coronation, but declined because of the refusal to recognise his morganatic wife, Princess Hohenberg. Austria-Hungary is now to be represented by Archduke Karl Franz Joseph

An Overdue Compliment

President Fallières' visit to Holland will be by sea, in order, unless the Belgians express a wish to see the President in Brussels, to avoid treating Belgium as an accessory. There will be feasting and appropriate speeches, in which the heroes of Dutch emancipation will be extolled; but behind the scenes the new Minister of Foreign Affairs will have a chance of fathoming the mysterious depths of Dutch aspirations. France has been neglecting both Belgium and Holland for too long, and the Belgians have much to resent in the injudicious chaff about them. The Frenchman has a tendency to despise Belgian literature, Belgian want of taste, and so on, and even the Belgian market for their goods, while the Germans have made tremendous efforts to displace the French at every point. In Holland the same thing has occurred. What President Fallières is now doing should have been done long ago.

Toujours Ferrer

The Ferrer affair is not dead in Paris, although the agitation at the time seemed to fizzle out. The debate in the Spanish Cortes has given the French an opportunity of comparing the Ferrer to the Dreyfus affairs, to the advantage of the latter. At any rate, Dreyfus has lived to see his innocence proclaimed, whereas now the Spaniards have the humiliation of having to regret an historic blunder past redemption. One thing may result from this posthumous revival of popular feeling on the subject. If the Spanish Government is able to do anything by way of atonement, King Alfonso's unpopularity in Paris may diminish, and he may once more be able to revisit the country he loves so well.

France and Peace

In France, President Taft's proposal has not caught on. Frenchmen all feel that the *revanche* feeling stands in the way of any agreement. And yet there can be no permanent peace or restriction of armaments until these two become reconciled. England and the United States can conclude a treaty of unlimited arbitration, and France can conclude a similar treaty with both, but all this leaves the question of armaments unchanged. France must be prepared to fight Germany and Germany to fight France, and their respective allies can only chime in with them till the time comes when they can stand the burden no longer.

THE BYSTANDER IN BERLIN

FIANCÉS WHILE YOU WAIT

GERMANS are hard at work finding *fiancés* for all their unmarried acquaintances. Naturally, they have not left the Imperial family in peace. They have lately found brides for twenty-seven-year old Prince Adalbert, for twenty-three-year-old Prince Joachim, twenty-one-year-old Prince Oscar, and they have found two bridegrooms for eighteen-year-old Princess Victoria Louise. The matches are admirable, and have the Berlin Bystander's hearty approval. The only trouble is that they won't come off, because they have not occurred at all to the chief parties interested. Adalbert and Joachim do not want to marry; Oscar is a pious young man—far be from him all such worldly thoughts; and Princess Victoria Louise prefers to stay at home with her adoring parents.

Off With the Old and On With the New

A sensation was recently created in Berlin by the appearance in the streets of a Scot (?) in full national costume, between two buxom maidens wearing harem skirts

Yet not for lack of eligibles. The first is the eighteen-year-old son of the King of Saxony, who bears the names of Frederick-August-George-Ferdinand-Albert-Charles-Antoine-Maria-Paul-Marcelle. He is a promising youth, heir to a respectable throne, and well schooled by his hardy father in climbing perilous mountains. No expert in mountaineering ever fails in matrimony. Both take your breath away. Frederick-August-etc. has the further qualification that the Saxon capital is only a couple of hours from Berlin; and the Kaiserin wants to keep her only daughter near home. But there are obstacles. One is religion. The Prussian House is Lutheran. The Saxon Wettins rule a predominantly Lutheran State, but they are themselves Roman Catholics.

The bridegroom of whom more is heard is the Archduke Karl-Franz-Josef of Austria. This Prince is twenty-four, eldest son of the late Archduke Otto, grandnephew of the Kaiser Franz Josef, and second heir-presumptive to the Imperial and Royal Crown of Austria-Hungary. He will fail to reach the throne only if the heir, Franz Ferdinand, is widowed, marries again, and has children. This is not likely. However, the Archduke, like the Saxon Prince, is a Catholic; his future throne is unstable; and marriages between the Prussian and Austrian houses are against recent tradition.

This improbability does not prevent the German newspapers printing Karl's portrait as *fiancé*, and adding indiscriminately that Adalbert, Joachim, or Oscar is engaged to the Princess Elizabeth of Roumania. The Princess is sweet seventeen, and pretty in what Continentals call the "English Miss" type. The probability here, again, is that none of these matches will come off, but are mere guess-work calculated to meet the German national craze for engaging everyone who is not already engaged, and sometimes even those who are. An English friend of the Berlin Bystander who lately arrived in Berlin was congratulated on his engagement to a young German lady whom he had spoken to only twice. He was a bit surprised, and he somewhat staggered the congratulators by explaining that his wife and four children had arrived from England the day before.

DARING TO BE A DANIEL

Mlle. Tilley Bebé, an accomplished lion-tamer, who breeds and trains her brutes on her estate near Munich. She is also a good dancer, and is generally partnered by a snake. Daniel will turn in his grave when the news of this feat reaches him in the Elysian fields

A Stroll in Scheveningen

A PLEASANT GLIMPSE OF NATIONALLY-CLAD DUTCHWOMEN

Photograph *H. W. Nicholls*

How far detached is the Dutchwoman from the sartorial fads and foibles of neighbouring nations is seen by the above photograph taken recently in Scheveningen, the Hague's seaside suburb. One wonders what would be the effect on the paraders of the apparition of our skirt of the moment!

Mrs. Packletide's Tiger

By "SAKI"

IT was Mrs. Packletide's pleasure and intention that she should shoot a tiger. Not that the lust to kill had suddenly descended on her, or that she felt that she would leave India safer and more wholesome than she had found it, with one fraction less of wild beast per million of inhabitants. The compelling motive for her sudden deviation towards the footsteps of Nimrod was the fact that Loona Bimberton had recently been carried eleven miles in an aeroplane by an Algerian aviator, and talked of nothing else; only a personally procured tiger-skin and a heavy harvest of press photographs could successfully counter that sort of thing. Mrs. Packletide had already arranged in her mind the lunch she would give at her house in Curzon Street, ostensibly in Loona Bimberton's honour, with a tiger-skin rug occupying most of the foreground and all of the conversation. She had also already designed in her mind the tiger-claw brooch that she was going to give Loona Bimberton on her next birthday. In a world that is supposed to be chiefly swayed by hunger and by love Mrs. Packletide was an exception; her movements and motives were largely governed by dislike of Loona Bimberton.

Circumstances proved propitious. Mrs. Packletide had offered a thousand rupees for the opportunity of shooting a tiger without overmuch risk or exertion, and it so happened that a neighbouring village could boast of being the favoured rendezvous of an animal of respectable antecedents, which had been driven by the increasing infirmities of age to abandon game-killing and confine its appetite to the smaller domestic animals. The prospect of earning the thousand rupees had stimulated the sporting and commercial instincts of the villagers; children were posted night and day on the outskirts of the local jungle to head the tiger back in the unlikely event of his attempting to roam away to fresh hunting-grounds, and the cheaper kinds of goats were left about with elaborate carelessness to keep him satisfied with his present quarters. The one great anxiety was lest he should die of old age before the date appointed for the memsahib's shoot. Mothers carrying their babies home through the jungle after the day's work in the fields hushed their singing lest they might curtail the restful sleep of the venerable herd-robber.

The great night duly arrived, moonlit and cloudless. A platform had been constructed in a comfortable and conveniently placed tree, and thereon crouched Mrs. Packletide and her paid companion, Miss Mebbin. A goat, gifted with a particularly persistent bleat, such as even a partially deaf tiger might be reasonably expected to hear on a still night, was tethered at the correct distance. With an accurately sighted rifle and a thumb-nail pack of patience cards the sportswoman awaited the coming of the quarry.

"I suppose we are in some danger?" said Miss Mebbin.

She was not actually nervous about the wild beast, but she had a morbid dread of performing an atom more service than she had been paid for.

"Nonsense," said Mrs. Packletide; "it's a very old tiger. It couldn't spring up here even if it wanted to."

"If it's an old tiger I think you ought to get it cheaper. A thousand rupees is a lot of money."

Louisa Mebbin adopted a protective elder-sister attitude towards money in general, irrespective of nationality or denomination. Her energetic intervention had saved many a rouble from dissipating itself in tips in some Moscow hotel, and francs and centimes clung to her instinctively under circumstances which would have driven them headlong from less sympathetic hands. Her speculations as to the market depreciation of tiger remnants were cut short by the appearance on the scene of the animal itself. As soon as it caught sight of the tethered goat it lay flat on the earth, seemingly less from a desire to take advantage of all available cover than for the purpose of snatching a short rest before commencing the grand attack.

"I believe it's ill," said Louisa Mebbin, loudly in Hindustani, for the benefit of the village headman, who was in ambush in a neighbouring tree.

"Hush!" said Mrs. Packletide, and at that moment the tiger commenced ambling towards his victim.

"Now, now!" urged Miss Mebbin with some excitement; "if he doesn't touch the goat we needn't pay for it." (The bait was an extra.)

The rifle flashed out with a loud report, and the great tawny beast sprang to one side and then rolled over in the stillness of death. In a moment a crowd of excited natives had swarmed on to the scene, and their shouting speedily carried the glad news to the village, where a thumping of tom-toms took up the chorus of triumph. And their triumph and rejoicing found a ready echo in the heart of Mrs. Packletide; already that luncheon-party in Curzon Street seemed immeasurably nearer.

It was Louisa Mebbin who drew attention to the fact that the goat was in death-throes from a mortal bullet-wound, while no trace of the rifle's deadly work could be found on the tiger. Evidently the wrong animal had been hit, and the beast of prey had succumbed to heart-failure, caused by the sudden report of the rifle, accelerated by senile decay. Mrs. Packletide was pardonably annoyed at the discovery; but, at any rate, she was the possessor of a dead tiger, and the villagers, anxious for their thousand rupees, gladly connived at the fiction that she had shot the beast. And Miss Mebbin was a paid companion. Therefore did Mrs. Packletide face the cameras with a light heart, and her pictured fame reached from the pages of the *Texas Weekly Snapshot* to the illustrated supplement of the *Novoe Vremya*. As for Loona Bimberton, she refused to look at an illustrated paper for weeks, and her letter of thanks for the gift of a tiger-claw brooch was a

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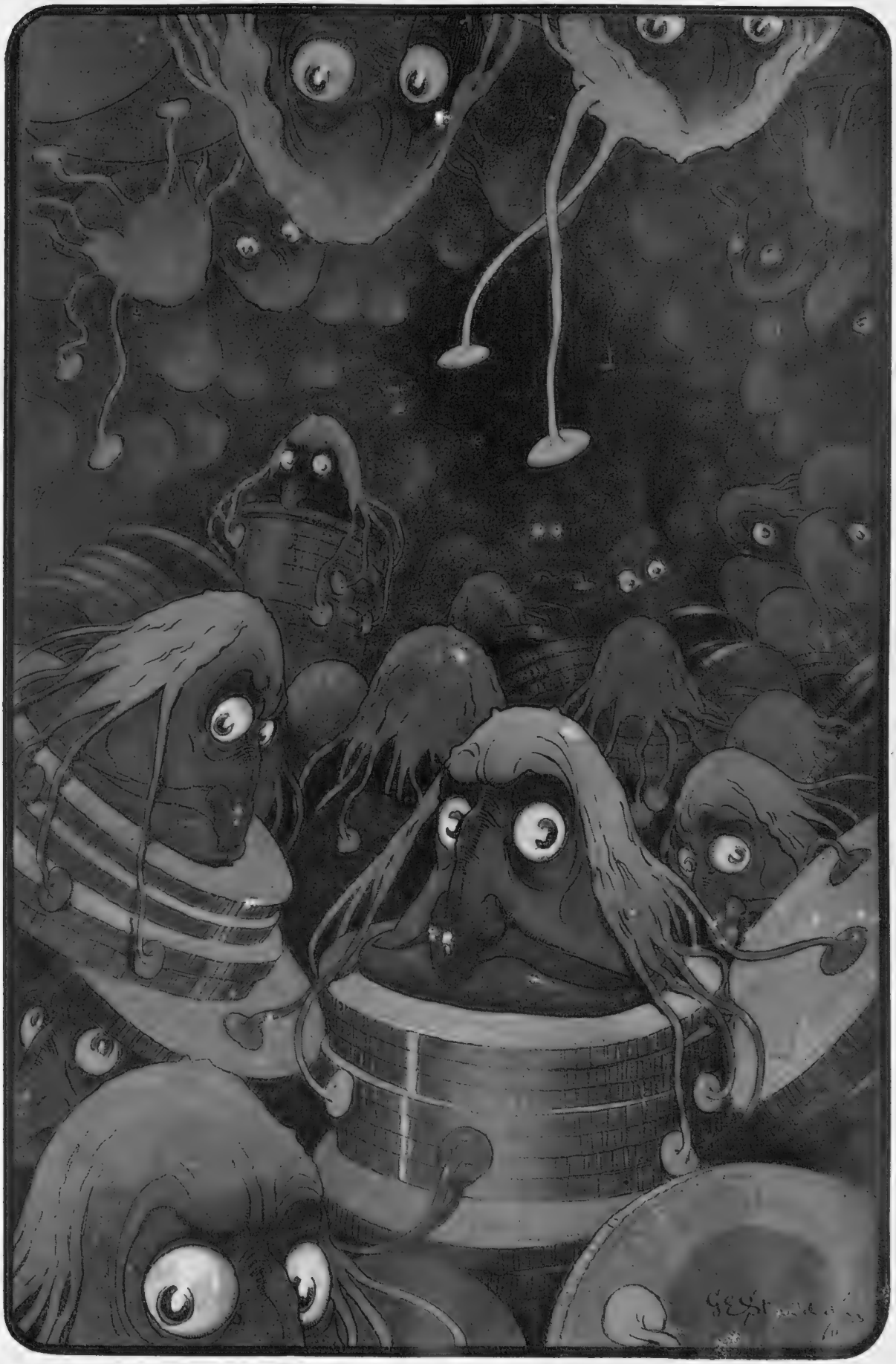
"And the Last State of That Man—"

NEW STUDIES IN EVOLUTION. By G. E. STUDDY



No. 1.—THE LAST STATE OF THE MISER

model of repressed emotions. The luncheon-party she declined; there are limits beyond which repressed emotions become dangerous.

From Curzon Street the tiger-skin rug travelled down to the Manor House, and was duly inspected and admired by the county, and it seemed a fitting and appropriate thing when Mrs. Packletide went to the County Costume Ball in the character of Diana.

"How amused everyone would be if they knew what really happened," said Louisa Mebbin a few days after the ball.

"What do you mean?" asked Mrs. Packletide quickly.

"How you shot the goat and frightened the tiger to death," said Miss Mebbin with her disagreeably pleasant laugh.

"No one would believe it," said Mrs. Packletide, her face changing colour as rapidly as though it were going through a book of patterns before post-time.

"Loona Bimberton would," said Miss Mebbin. Mrs. Packletide's face settled on an unbecoming shade of greenish white.

"You surely wouldn't give me away?" she asked.

"I've seen a week-end cottage near Dorking that I should rather like to buy," said Miss Mebbin with seeming irrelevance. "Six hundred and eighty, freehold. Quite a bargain, only I don't happen to have the money."

. . . . . .

Louisa Mebbin's pretty week-end cottage, christened by her "Les Fauves," and gay in summer-time with its garden borders of tiger-lilies, is the wonder and admiration of her friends.

"It is a marvel how Louisa manages to do it," is the general verdict.

Mrs. Packletide indulges in no more big-game shooting.

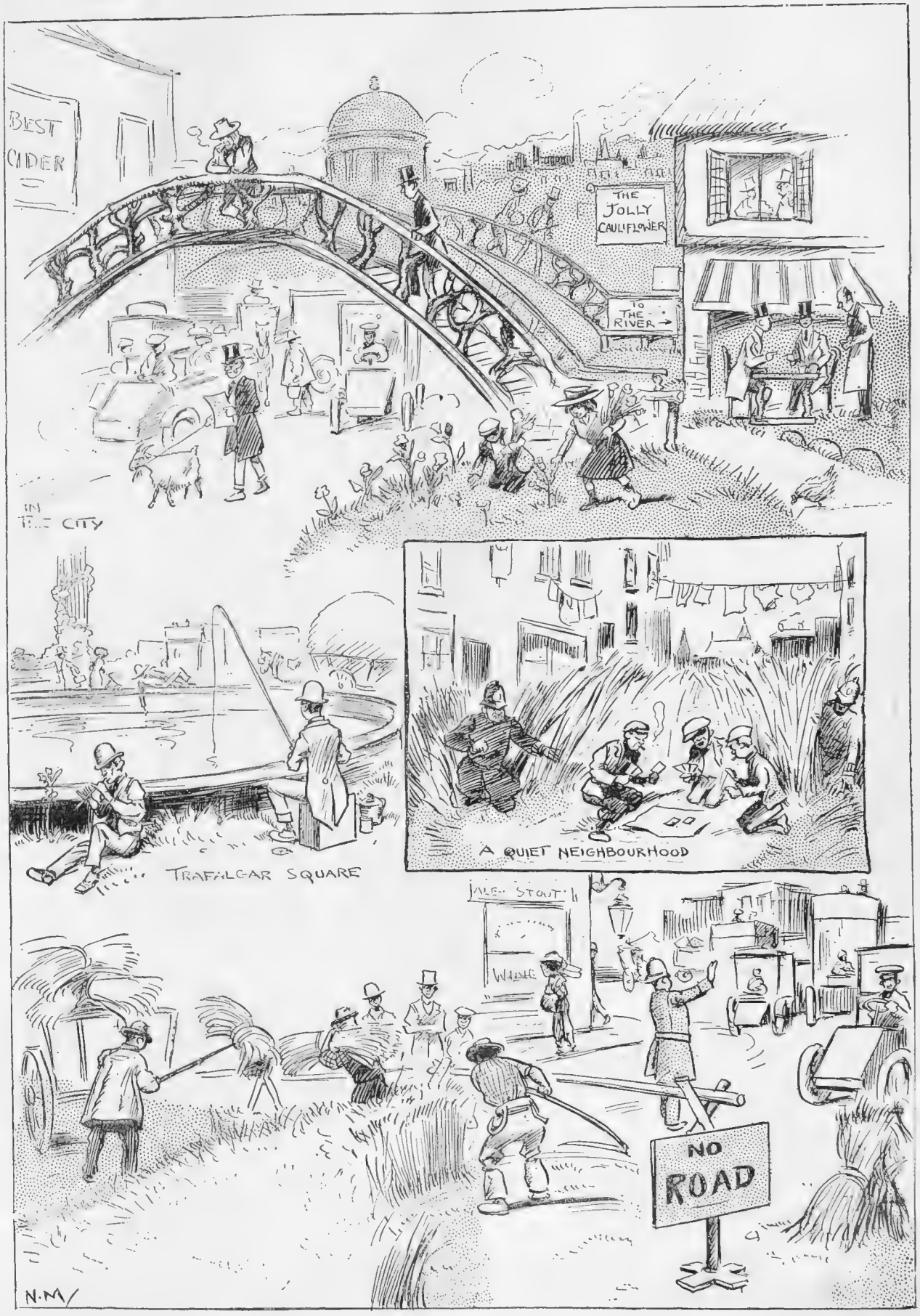
"The incidental expenses are so heavy," she confides to inquiring friends. "SAKI."

The Mildest Looking Man Who Ever Shocked His Countrymen: Mr. Bernard Shaw

Who recently lectured at the Birkbeck College to an audience of school teachers on "The Part Played by Music and Drama in Education." He told his audience that he regarded the schools of to-day as so many prisons, and that "one of the causes of that intense detestation of religion which is characteristic of the English people is that it has been made a school subject"

Should London Be More Rural?

SOME MORE "AMENITIES" THAT MIGHT BE RESTORED TO THE CITY



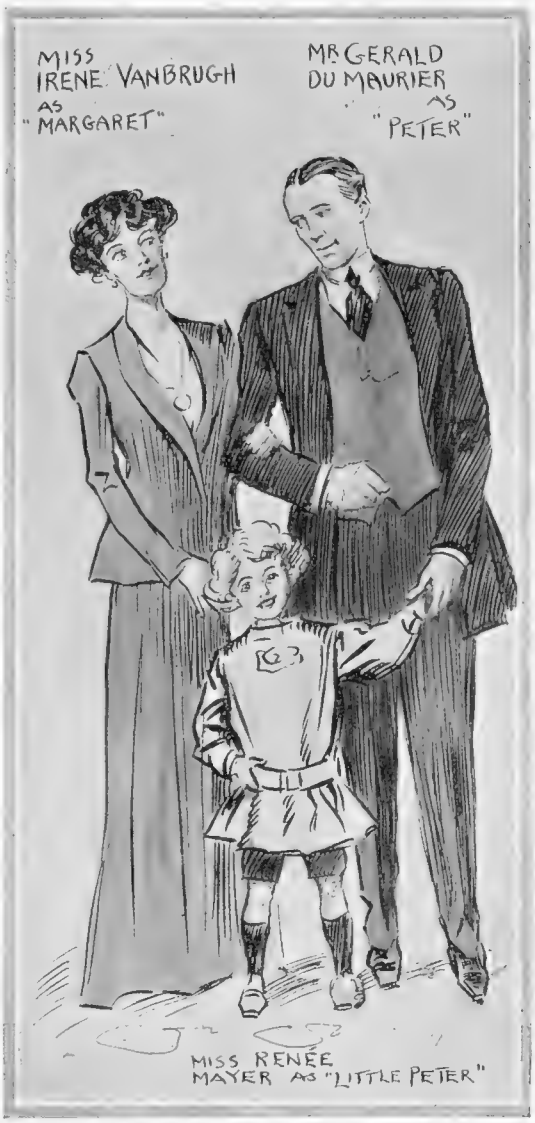
The defeat of the conspiracy to "statuize" St. James's Park has emboldened lovers of rusticity to make further attempts to secure rural effects in other parts of London. The above are some of the suggestions made to our artist at a recent meeting of the Rural Londoners' League

BY NORMAN MORROW

PASSERS-BY SEEN BY STANDERS-BY

"JINGLE" AND NORMAN MORROW VISIT WYNDHAM'S THEATRE

THIS is a very charming piece. It is one of those plays where everybody is good and self-sacrificing, and everybody lives happily ever after. Nevertheless, it is far from being a drama of the commonplace. It is not until the very end of the play that the expected happens, and then you could not honestly claim that you had been sure enough to say, "I told you so!" The opening is quite delightfully original. We have the servant of a young gentleman in apartments in Piccadilly, who, during the absence of his master on a foggy night, calls up an old friend from the street below and offers him some of the family cigars and whiskey. It is understood, as part of the ethics of service, that a gentleman's man may help himself to his master's tobacco and spirits without any taint on his personal or professional honour; but he loses his self-respect—and, incidentally, his job—if he should wantonly appropriate so much as an old coat or a stray collar-stud. I see now why morality is so unpopular among the common peoples of the earth. It is far too complicated a study for most of us, and we must get along without it as best we can.



Big Peter invites Margaret to his flat out of the night, recognises her as a former flame, and learns there is a Little Peter. In the Beautiful and Homely drawing above (by Mr. Morrow) the trio are seen about to live happily ever afterwards

The gentleman, Mr. Peter Waverton, comes in just in time to meet his man's old friend, who happens to pursue the almost obsolete occupation of cabman. Fired by this example, Mr. Waverton, in his turn, has the first passer-by brought up to his rooms. It is very foggy in the streets, to be sure, and anybody who could be out-of-doors under such conditions is bound to be a person of more or less interesting individuality. Mr. Waverton's new guest happens to be a tattered tramp, born of sickly parents, who does not work because, as he explains with the most delightful *naïveté* in the world, work is for workmen. The inference is too sweetly obvious for anything. This part gives Mr. O. P. Heggie an opportunity for one of the most remarkable pieces of character-acting that I remember to have seen. Mr. Heggie is the tramp to the life — pathetically clinging to his old routine, even though better and more hygienic conditions are freely offered him, and regarding himself as a member of a properly recognised class, with rights and privileges which ought to be respected. He does not feel it quite as keenly as might be expected when he is taken to the bath-room and locked in so that he shall have no chance of escape from a complete wash; but what, so to speak, strikes the iron into his soul is the fact that he is compelled to submit to a barber and to have his straggly hair cropped close, and his ragged beard removed in one piece. His chief grievance is that he has been brought out of his own country — the street, to wit—and compelled to wear decent clothes and an uncomfortable collar, when, if they had let him alone, he would have stood a good chance of a place on an Embankment seat for the night, and perhaps a little mild refreshment, such as is distributed by one of the many charitable agencies that accept the district in question as the field of their beneficent operations.

After the tramp, there is another passer-by. This time it is a young lady, who is standing in the doorway afraid to step out into the clouds of fog beyond. She, too, is invited up, and then by the very long and brawny arm of coincidence she turns out to be a lady with whom Waverton was formerly in love. She had been a governess in the family of Waverton's sister, and the two had met and had fallen in love, and then they had parted. Waverton has since become engaged to Beatrice, a lady who is

Mr. George Shelton as Lighty

more nearly his social equal; but he is sufficiently interested in Margaret Summers, the visitor in question, to want to know how she is getting on. She explains that she works for a living, making a few shillings a day in business for the support of herself and—not to put too fine a point upon it—her child. That is, Waverton's child as well, don't you know. Men are so forgetful in these little matters; but women cannot help but remember. This may, for all I know, be a suitable moment for crying "Votes for Women!" but I shall not take advantage of it.

Waverton becomes all at once interested in the son he has never known. He begs that Margaret will bring the child to his chambers, and by degrees the visits become a regular institution. Little Peter—he has been named after his father—takes quite kindly to the new conditions, especially to the ex-tramp, who is now a kind of male housemaid at Waverton's apartments. Children on the stage are apt to become a little tiresome; but Mr. Haddon Chambers has solved this difficulty very cleverly. The boy has very little to say, and that only in monosyllables; and he is not on the stage very much. And yet he becomes the central figure of the last two acts, as if he had been well in the limelight all the while. For the ex-tramp, chafing under the conditions of regular service, makes up his mind to run back to the delights of his old precarious life, and, more by way of a foolish freak than anything, persuades Master Peter to accompany him. It is at this point that Beatrice, the lady to whom Waverton is now engaged, calls with her chaperon and learns the truth in one unpleasant instalment, and after that it is pretty clear how the story will go.

Mr. O. P. Heggie as Samuel Burns and Mr. Gayer Mackay as Pine

Miss Nina Sevening as Beatrice

And yet the road taken is quite unconventional and full of much novelty that is very sweet and singularly beautiful in the way of delicate sentiment. Margaret, mourning the loss of her child, can do nothing but sit and weep through the long night, while Waverton is out searching high and low for the absentees: and Beatrice, defying the conventions and the appeals of her chaperon, stays with the sorrowing mother to keep her cheerful and to remind her from time to time that it is best to be hopeful and to look on the brighter side. This part, played by Miss Nina Sevening, is a very charming piece of work—both of the author and the actress. Once when, after a faint attempt at cheerfulness, Margaret shows signs of giving way again to her grief, Beatrice stoops down and flicks away a tear from the anguished mother's cheek and playfully forbids her to do that sort of thing. The action is very slight; but it has its counterpart in a whole world of allegory and romance, and it impressed me as being a singularly felicitous touch — especially when it is remembered that the two women are for the moment rivals for the love of the one man.

Mr. O. P. Heggie as Samuel Burns

Mr. [illegible]yer Mack[illegible] Pine

[illegible]ES BY [illegible]MAN [illegible]ORRO

It may be that the fourth act is a little drawn-out, as if the author has felt the effort of keeping us interested until it was time to produce the missing child; but Miss Irene Vanbrugh

as the unhappy mother contrives to make us forget that much of her dialogue is quite inconsequential. There is, for instance, the very striking description of the birth of her child—a story told with quite amazing sincerity and feeling, though it naturally came as something of a shock to a modest man like myself, who is not expected to be able to understand such matters. It may be, however, that Mr. Haddon Chambers knows his business better than I do—indeed, now I come to think of it, that is quite possible. And he may know from experience that this last scene is calculated to make an irresistible appeal to the ladies, many of whom I could hear sniffing with a dull, regular monotony behind me.

Photograph *Williams, Leicester*

Miss Kate Welch

A promising actress and singer, who is touring in *The Girl in the Train*. She created the part of Martze in the Vaudeville production of the play, and had previously played a small part throughout the entire run of *The Merry Widow* at Daly's Theatre

Mr. Gerald du Maurier's part is, perhaps, a little colourless, but he handles it with a fine art and keeps us interested in him from the beginning to the end. Mr. Du Maurier, as far as I am aware, has not hitherto made a reputation as an actor of emotional parts; and it may be that all through the character of Waverton he appears to be rather too much of the callous man of the world than a really sympathetic person. But this is, after all, but a very slight matter. He holds the attention of the audience easily, and as there is so much emotion on the feminine side of the house, it is, perhaps, as well that he should be there as much as possible as a prudent corrective. I should think *Passers-By* will prove very popular. Both author and artists are to be warmly congratulated upon so excellent a piece of work. I should also like—although the matter has nothing to do with the play under discussion—to return thanks to the Girl of Nineteen who has written me a very charming letter of appreciation, for which I am properly grateful. As far as I can gather, Mr. Morrow never gets pretty notes from fair, if anonymous, correspondents, and I am therefore having my hat suitably enlarged to fit the occasion.

JINGLE.

CORONATION GEOMETRY

AGENTS.—An *agent* for seats is one who lies evenly on all points.

Rectitudinal seat agencies are those which are run on straight lines (which you seldom meet, although you go ever so far in all directions).

STANDS.—A *Coronation stand* is a solid structure covered with plain figures.

On any given stand the greatest side is put on by those who have paid the greatest price.

If two people on the same stand cut one another they do not move in the same circles.

THE POLICE.—A *sergeant* is a policeman who is greater than an ordinary policeman, but less than an Inspector.

An *impassé* is a thin blue line drawn across a road leading to your stand, and any argument is terminated by the police.

SEATS.—A *two-guinea seat* is that which has position but no magnitude.

A *half-guinea window* "on the line of route" is an attic window, from which the greater part of the procession is cut off by the cornice; and the greater includes the less.

An obtuse angle is an angle from which you cannot possibly see the procession, but it is said to be worth 10*s*.

THE ABBEY.—A *select circle* is that which is allowed inside the Abbey, and outside this circle a strict line is drawn.

REFRESHMENTS.—A *sandwich* is that which has length and bread, but no thickness to speak of.

SPECTATORS.—A "*Rumpus*" is when one spectator takes the seat allotted to another, and generally ends in a "*Regular Rumpus*."

One spectator who stands on the shoulders of another spectator makes an acute wrangle among the adjacent spectators; and the one which stands on the other is called——. [No you don't. This is a family paper.—ED.]

Those who are equal to going to both processions are equal to anything.

W. H. B.

The Cult of the Tuneful Tea

A MUSICAL ARTIST WHO IS PROMINENT IN THE MOVEMENT

Photograph *Ellis and Walery*

MISS MARTA CUNNINGHAM

An American-born dramatic soprano, who is giving a series of matinées musicales under the patronage of the Duchess of Somerset and Lady Ludlow at Claridge's Hotel. The next is on Thursday, April 27, when Miss Cunningham will be assisted by several eminent artists. Afternoon tea is served at 3.30

THE CRICKET COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

WHO WANTS IT?
THE PLAYER?
THE SPECTATOR?
OR THE
MAN IN THE TRAIN?

What the Players Want

The coming cricket season will witness another attempt to arrive at a satisfactory method of deciding the County Championship. I do not propose to discuss the merits and demerits of the method which is to be tried. That has already been done *ad nauseam*. I am simply going to propound a pertinent question. Why do the authorities that preside over the destinies of county cricket take so much trouble over the elaboration of a County Championship table? Do they think that they are doing any good thereby to the game in general or to county cricket in particular, or to the players or the public, or what? And I am going to answer that question in a way which will, I hope, expose the absurdity of the whole business. In the first place I am quite sure that the players themselves don't want a Championship table. They are quite content to let whatever they do as a side be judged on its merits in the eyes of those who really understand cricket without having it translated on paper into figures of merit worked out to two or three places of decimals. And apart from that, even in these days of advertisement, county cricketers who play the game for its own sake, as it should be played, are still in the majority.

What the Spectators Want

We pass on to the spectators, the people who matter a very great deal because they represent "gate"—the sinews of war, without which county cricket cannot go on. Do they really care about the positions of the counties in the Championship table? My answer is, "No, not to any appreciable extent." The man who pays his sixpence to watch a cricket match is a person whose object in paying that sixpence is but imperfectly understood. As a rule, he is a man who cannot afford more than sixpence (and a bit more for a drink or two) for his entertainment. He is probably a real cricket enthusiast, and even if he is not, watching a cricket match is a cheap and pleasant way of spending an "off" day. But whether he is an enthusiast or not, he wants full value for his money. He wants a full day's play; he does not want to go to a match that will be all over soon after lunch, and to have to spend another sixpence or more on other diversions to fill up the rest of the day.

Value for Money

Close observers of cricket crowds will tell you that the prospect of a full day's play is a safer "draw" than the prospect of the closest finish imaginable, or of a finish that is going to have an important bearing upon the County Championship table, if that finish is likely to come early in the day. Value for money is the first consideration with the ordinary cricket onlooker, though, of course, there are others. A team that plays "bright and attractive" cricket—to use the hackneyed epithets—will "draw" to a certain extent; so will a team that has lately won several matches on end, irrespective of the kind of game it plays. But all the same, the ordinary onlooker does not care a tinker's cuss about the position occupied by the team or teams which he elects to "follow" in the Championship Competition. He knows that he may get quite as much fun out of watching a match between two counties at opposite ends of the table as between two whose seats thereat are quite adjacent.

The Newspaper Cricketer

The County Championship table was devised in the first instance by the newspapers. It was devised, and still exists, for the delectation of the vast army who "follow" cricket solely by reading about it, and are quite satisfied to go on doing so without ever seeing it played, just as in the same way thousands of people follow racing who have never seen a thoroughbred in their lives. And since there are a vast number of people to whom cricket means nothing more than a pastime indulged in on a railway journey to or from the City, the newspapers can hardly be blamed for doing anything they can to give it an added zest, which, with its necessary limitations, it sorely needs. But why on earth the counties themselves should bother their heads with the matter passes the wit of man to understand. What possible good can they do to themselves or the game thereby? If they were going to "rope in" the newspaper cricketer one could understand it. But they are not going to do anything of the kind. His sixpences do not come their way, neither do the pence and halfpence which he pays for *his* way of following the game. All they are doing, therefore, is to help the newspapers, which is, of course, very nice and kind of them, but not exactly what they want to do. Everybody knows that county cricket, speaking generally, is in a bad way financially, and that "something has got to be done" to reduce expenses and increase receipts. One reason why some counties fail to make both ends meet is that they seem to think that they are bound to maintain a large staff of professionals. I suppose they argue from the analogy of professional football and the huge gate it draws. But they are quite mistaken; the two games are not in the least analogous. As a matter of fact, the average spectator prefers watching amateurs to professionals. Here, then, is one practical way of cutting down expenses without hurting the gate. But to imagine that any good can come of pursuing the will-o'-the-wisp of an ideal County Championship table is futile. County cricket must stand or fall on its merits as cricket. It cannot be bolstered up by giving it a fictitious interest for the man to whom cricket means in reality nothing but so much letterpress *per diem*.

A Trick on the Turf

"THE LAST RESOURCE"—A "REGRETTABLE INCIDENT" ON THE RACECOURSE

This episode is drawn from actual observation. A close finish is in progress, a whip descends upon the second horse's head, and there is strong ground for suspicion that the blow so delivered is intentional. When a jockey is using his whip freely on his own horse it is very easy to administer a sly cut or two on the head of that of an opponent, if the latter be a trifle behind. Besides being difficult of detection, the contemptible trick is exceedingly effectual

BY LIONEL EDWARDS, A.R.C.A.

"Oh, the gallant fisher's life! It is the best of any, 'tis ful

Photograph

THE FISHING FLEET PREPARING TO LEA

Polperro would be hard to beat for strong-smelling picturesqueness. It threatens to set up as a resort for strangers on the strength of its reformed character as a romantic den of smugglers and fishermen. The village is so economically built that in some of its alleys two donkeys can hardly pass each other. These cramped passages have a very Continental

ll of pleasure, void of strife, and 'tis beloved by many."—*WALTON*

A. E. Astington

VE POLPERRO HARBOUR, SOUTH CORNWALL

look, and to the nose also they strongly suggest a Mediterranean port. Inevitably, therefore, Polperro is invaded each summer by long-haired artists, mostly foreign. Moreover, Polperro boasts a ghost. Close to the quay is a cavern haunted by one Willy Woodcock, who entered to explore it, but was never again seen in the flesh

EASTER DAYS ON DARTMOOR STREAMS

By F. G. AFLALO

"ANGLING," says Plato, "is an acquisitive art," but if he had seen some of the baskets made by good friends of mine in the West Country during the opening weeks of the season he would have hastened to admit that there was wonderfully little acquisition about it. Withal, a late Easter gives better chances, and, since the joy of fishing has more in it than catching fish, there is something lovable about this sport on Dartmoor. Here, as I remember my friend, Mr. Harold Michelmore, himself one of the keenest and most successful fishermen in all the district, telling me, is a land of extremes. The weather is like the little girl in the nursery rhyme. When it is good, it is very, *very* good, and when it is bad, it is horrid.

Nearly Done!

Among the rivers of South Devon best worth the tourist-angler's attention are the Teign, Dart, Exe, and Barle. The Teign and Dart rise close together on Dartmoor, and the Dart gets preferential treatment with a vengeance, the North Teign beinginjured in a manner that seriously affects the river all the way to the sea. About a mile and a half from its source, a dam is placed across the bed of the river, and the whole of the water is carried off by an artificial leat, which, after supplying the necessary water to a couple of mines, empties into the Dart. The leat is a wonderful piece of engineering, upwards of a hundred years old, and the property of the Duchy. As, however, there is in existence an alternative leat from the Dart, which could equally supply the mines and then return to its own river, it is to be hoped that the Duchy will one day see the propriety of abandoning the other, for its effect on the Teign is nothing short of disastrous.

Moorland Water

Photographs *G. P. Cable*

The Upper Teign

Free fishing on the Moor gets beautifully less every year, and where a man could fish for miles unchecked thirty years ago, he now encounters a notice-board under the shelter of every stone wall. (Even notice-boards cannot exist on the Moor without shelter.) The Lower Teign Association has recently raised all its subscriptions, but the price of a weekly ticket (not issued until after May 1) is 15*s.*, and that is the visitor's chief concern. He should stay at Chagford or Drewsteignton for the Teign; at Postbridge, Two Bridges, or Dartmeet for the Dart; or at Exford for the Exe. Among flies there is none to beat the March Brown on its day. Kirkby's Fancy and Edmond's Palmer are killing patterns on the Dart; Kirkby's Fancy and Maxwell Red on the Teign; and Blue Upright on the Exe.

The hospitality of the Moor is boundless, if not always discriminating. A popular sportsman of the neighbourhood used to tell a good story against himself. He used to fish a good deal after the hunting season was over, and he frequently lunched on these outings at a shepherd's hut. One day the honest fellow pressed his invitation with even more than usual cordiality, and on this occasion the hut was filled with a savoury odour that could only have proceeded from jugged hare. The guest, a man too widely respected in the neighbourhood to condone an act of poaching, was wise enough to eat his lunch

without asking any questions, but when he had had more than one helping of a wholly admirable dish, his curiosity got the better of him. Then it was that he elicited from the shepherd's good wife the pleasing information that her husband had found the hare lying dead in the stream behind the hut two days earlier and had carefully preserved it for his honoured visitor. A full stomach does not always make a thankful heart, and his joy on making this discovery may be safely left to the reader's imagination.

The Dart at Postbridge

Nothing has so far been said of the salmon and sea-trout, and mention of these fish brings me to a word in conclusion about the Exe. For, in the first place, the Exe is an admirable salmon river (besides holding better trout than the Teign or Dart), and, in the second, it has no sea-trout, which, when one considers how freely these migratory fish run up the rivers on either side of it, is amazing. Many liberties have been taken with the Exe. Fourteen years ago one man turned down a lot of grayling, which multiplied in both it and the Barle. Another man, a coarse-fisherman of some repute, acquired a stretch of still water below Tiverton, and, caring nothing for salmon, actually stocked it with *pike*, to the horror of the neighbours. On the Moor itself salmon are a nuisance. They rarely get up until the season is over, and then a kelt in a weir-pool plays the mischief with the trout. Scientific experts may say that the salmon does not feed in fresh water, and unsuccessful anglers gladly make this an excuse for their failure, but at any rate he takes a sufficient variety of baits to make him a suspect, and even if a kelt does not actually devour the trout, it is common knowledge that he drives them out of his pool. Many salmon get up to the Moor in a wet autumn, and, when the floods subside, there is, round Chagford and neighbouring villages and farms, brisk demand for a mysterious fish known euphemistically as "pink hake." Selling at 4*d*. a pound, it is cheap at the price if the buyer happens to get a piece of a male that has not spawned; but, needless to say, no sportsman would dream of buying it.

F. G. Aflalo

Little Maids Paddling Above Postbridge

Photographs F. G. Aflalo

Dartfordleigh and Postbridge (Dart)

A DOMESTIC NECESSITY

AN OFT NEGLECTED DETAIL AND ITS BEARING ON PUBLIC HEALTH

THERE are three prime necessities of healthy life: pure food, pure air, and pure water. Typhoid fever, cholera, dysentery, and diphtheria, not to mention other ailments, fill up the list of troubles we owe to water which has become infected with the germs of these complaints. Cisterns are useful appliances for storage of water, but a cistern out of sight is apt to be a cistern out of mind. The danger of impure water is avoided by using a Berkefeld Filter, which renders all drinking water pure, bright, and sparkling. The following extracts from a report on the "Berkefeld" by an eminent authority speak for themselves:

The Experiments

At the request of the Berkefeld Filter Company, Limited, of 121, Oxford Street, London, W., I arranged for a very exhaustive and complete series of experiments to be undertaken. A point of great importance in connection with the investigations is represented by the fact that THE TESTS WERE MADE UNDER CONDITIONS OF A FAR MORE RIGOROUS AND SEVERE KIND THAN ARE LIABLE TO BE MET WITH IN ORDINARY LIFE, AND IN THE ORDINARY USE OF THE FILTERS.

The Method

The filters used in the experiments were taken out of the ordinary stock of the Berkefeld Filter Company, Limited. Fifty cubic centimetres (over an ounce and a half) of a special culture of the microbe or germ to be used for testing were placed in the filter, the microbes thus introduced being contained outside the filtering cylinder in the water. Two gallons of sterile water (that is, absolutely germ-free water) were pumped forcibly every day through the filter, this process being continued till the microbes appeared in the filtered water. This latter occurrence showed that the time had arrived for the cylinder to be sterilised.

A Severe Test

In another series of experiments, the filter was connected to a main tap, exercising considerable pressure, and this tap was allowed to RUN CONTINUOUSLY. These latter tests were adopted in the case of a germ known as the BACILLUS PRODIGIOSUS, which is a very minute microbe, and is, therefore, one well calculated to test the power of a filter in preventing germs from passing out with the filtered water.

The Mode of Verification

In order to determine if the filter was doing its work satisfactorily, a certain quantity of the last of the outflowing water from the filter was DAILY tested by being run into broth culture-tubes which were incubated for at least 72 hours, and duly tested to discover if the specific microbes had appeared.

The Results

Taking the results of these investigations as bearing on the work of water-purification capable of being accomplished by the Berkefeld Filters, it is found that, UNDER ALL ORDINARY CONDITIONS, THESE FILTERS WILL YIELD A SUPPLY OF STERILE OR GERM-FREE WATER FOR AT LEAST 14 DAYS. This period of use before cleaning the filtering cylinder could be extended with perfect safety where an ordinary water-supply is used. By way of ensuring safety, when a supply is not above suspicion, THE PERIOD OF 14 DAYS' EFFECTIVE FILTRATION may be regarded as more than satisfactory. NO FILTER WITH ANY PRETENSIONS TO BE A SAFE APPLIANCE, AND SUCH AS CONFIDENCE MAY BE PLACED IN WITH REGARD TO THE PURITY OF THE WATER IT DISCHARGES, CAN BE EXPECTED TO PERFORM ITS WORK OF PURIFICATION FOR AN INDEFINITE PERIOD.

Some Further Points

As has been said, the conditions of the experimentation described WERE OF FAR MORE SEVERE CHARACTER THAN ARE LIKELY TO BE MET WITH IN ORDINARY LIFE. Yet, under such rigorous conditions, the Berkefeld Filters discharged their functions with most satisfactory results. Particularly in the case of experiments with the TYPHOID FEVER MICROBE were the powers of the filters accurately tested, inasmuch as this organism is one likely to occur in contaminated water, and is accordingly a germ against invasion by which efficient water filtration is continually directed. In the experiments the large quantities of typhoid germs employed were such as could not be found in any water supply, and it is satisfactory to note in respect of the filters yielding germ-free water under such rigorous conditions, that the period of their efficient operation was so prolonged.

An Opinion

If science has spoken boldly and convincingly regarding any phase of importance in the matter of health, such utterance will certainly be found in the declarations, first, that ordinary filters are of no service whatever, because they cannot yield what is wanted, a germ-free water; and second, that in the Berkefeld Filters are to be found appliances which can with all confidence be employed in securing a supply of absolutely pure drinking fluid.

Out of the Mouths of Babes

Inspecting Parson: "Which is the longest day of the year?"
Inspected Youth: "Please, Sir, Sunday"

BY LOUIS WEIRTER, R.B.A

The Literary Log

Rolled by Robert Ross

Immortal "Saki"

I have been asked to correct a not unnatural error. Messrs. Constable and Co. have published a novel entitled *Mrs. Elmsley* by a Mr. Hector Munro, which I have not had the privilege of reading. A number of people have supposed that this was a book by Mr. Hector H. Munro, the immortal "Saki," whose stories in the *Westminster Gazette*, in THE BYSTANDER, and elsewhere are "household words." I envy Mr. Hector Munro, author of *Mrs. Elmsley*. To be mistaken for "Saki" is a piece of good fortune that does not often befall writers. The incident recalls a good many famous errors owing to authors having the same or similar names. I remember when it was considered a sign of deficient education or deficient culture to confuse William Black and Blackmore. To this day I am never sure which of them wrote *Lorna Doone*. I believe they collaborated. I regarded their books with equal dislike. The most embarrassing cases are when two brothers have distinguished themselves. Longfellow went to see Dante Gabriel Rossetti on one occasion, and after spending an hour with the great artist and poet said, as he was going away, "Will you tell your brother what a disappointment it has been to me not to meet the 'author of *The Blessed Damosel*' before I leave for America?" Dante Rossetti did not undeceive him.

Camera Portrait *E. O. Hoppé*

Mr. John Masefield

The accomplished playwright and novelist, whose new book, "The Street of To-Day," has scored a great success. Mr. Masefield's best-known play is *Nan*, recently produced by Miss Lillah Macarthy

A Royal Error

The late Queen Victoria was on terms of great intimacy with Dean Stanley. She announced to him one day that she would like to meet Robert Browning at the Deanery, as she had heard so much about his poetry. The ever-courteous Browning was summoned to tea, and was a great success, as he always was socially. The Queen, at the end of the interview, said graciously, "I'm afraid, Mr. Browning, I am too busy to read much modern poetry except Mr. Tennyson's. But I know your great work, *Aurora Floyd*, by repute." This was a rather telescopic error. On the whole, authors are rather lucky in the variety of nomenclature—more lucky than painters, with whom there is endless confusion sometimes, repetition being so frequent. William Turner, of Oxford, was eclipsed in his lifetime by the greater Turner, and is now only a name for connoisseurs. In modern books, when you see the name *Butler* it generally means the author of *Erewhon*, but formerly you had to think whether the author of *Hudibras* or the author of *The Analogy* was intended. I advise young writers to get *The Literary Year Book* or *The Green Book*, and if their names have been anticipated to adopt a *nom de guerre*. "Saki," of course, has done this, and a better fancy name it would be hard to imagine, but I think it safer to have a probable and at the same time a euphonious pseudonym. Walter Besant once got into terrible trouble for asserting that great writers always had charming names. Bulwer Lytton had said the same thing, and pointed out that if Pierre Corneille had been an Englishman called "Peter Crow" he would not have been regarded as a great dramatist. There is a good deal to be said for this fantastic theory; though Dickens is not a beautiful name. But if you take the poets you can easily prove your case. Chaucer, Spenser, Milton, Crashaw, Keats, Shelley, Byron, Swinburne, Rossetti, Morris, Binyon. And now to novels.

"The Straight Road"

There is something particularly "fine" about *The Straight Road*, by Gladys Mendl (Chapman and Hall: 6*s*.). I know nothing of the author, but I presume this is her first book. If so,

The Crown of White

A WAYSIDE CROSS AFTER A SNOWFALL IN HAUTE SAVOIE

Photograph . . . . . *W. Nicholls*

In the arrondissements of Haute Savoie these crosses are to be found on many roads. They are eloquent of the piety of this Alpine region

she shows brilliant promise. Here we have an East which is at our door, and always with us. In the Hebrew community one gathers the wrongs of women are more obvious than their "rights." The truth of the narrative will move, I think, every reader, and the story makes a universal appeal. How little we really know of the Jewish community, except through biased Christian spectacles. And our general ideas are based on that detestable play, *The Merchant of Venice*, which is a blot on the literary career of Bacon.

"At a Venture"

Is there any better writer of jolly short stories than Marriott Watson? I doubt it. And if you doubt my contention read *At a Venture* (Methuen: 6*s*.). I wonder if sharing the joyous name of "Marryat," spelt differently, has anything to do with his success? Bad temper, literary dyspepsia, and that tired spring feeling which comes from spring-cleaning and spring reviewing disappears under the magic touch of Marriott Watson, whose style and matter are always fresh, like a spring day. The story of *The Lady With the Key* has a special appeal for me. The amusing incident which it relates very nearly happened to myself, and must have occurred to a good many people in monotonous London.

"As in Three Jills"

Mr. F. C. Phillips never recovered the prestige of *As In a Looking-Glass*, but he is very near it with *Jack and Three Jills* (Eveleigh Nash: 6*s*.). This is the novel for a railway journey, the novel to buy at a railway bookstall, because it is well worth the discount wolfed by the railway bookseller. Everyone wants humanising on a railway journey, and Mr. F. C. Phillips humanises his readers. If the hero is not exactly Homeric, he is certainly a hero of flesh and blood. Though all of us have a suspicion of the woman who "mothers" people like Mr. Barrie's nasty little girls, few of us will fail to extend sympathy to Mrs. Brabazon. The novel is an arresting and clever piece of observation.

"Dolores"

Dolores (Blackwood: 6*s*.) is a work of incontestable merit. Miss Compton-Burnett is the fortunate possessor of the gift of epigram, but, what is more unusual in an untried author, she has a firm control over this dangerous propensity. Indeed, if any fault can be found in this admirably conceived novel, it is that of an over-emphasised feeling for restraint. The story of the book is that of a daughter whose chief interests in life—she is a fellow of a women's college—are sacrificed to those of a selfish and bigoted father. But the story is the least interesting part of the work. Most of the characters are conceived with remarkable firmness and clarity of outline, from the Nonconformist doctor, Cassell, to Soulsby, a college don, "gently academic to the finger-tips." But I cannot help entertaining a certain suspicion about the drawing of "the great dramatist," a rather conventional figure. A noticeable feature is the many sly hits at the ultra-fervent portion of the Wesleyan community and not infrequently the consciousness of the special grace bestowed upon priests of the Establishment, as expressed by the Rev. Cleveland Hutton, call to memory the unctuous sense of superiority held by Jane Austen's great prig, Mr. Collins. When Miss Compton-Burnett has learnt, as she will soon, to form a more harmonious design, to group her characters with greater distinctness, and to gather up the loose ends within the constructed circle, we may expect something really striking from the young author, who combines strength with sincerity and humour with truth.

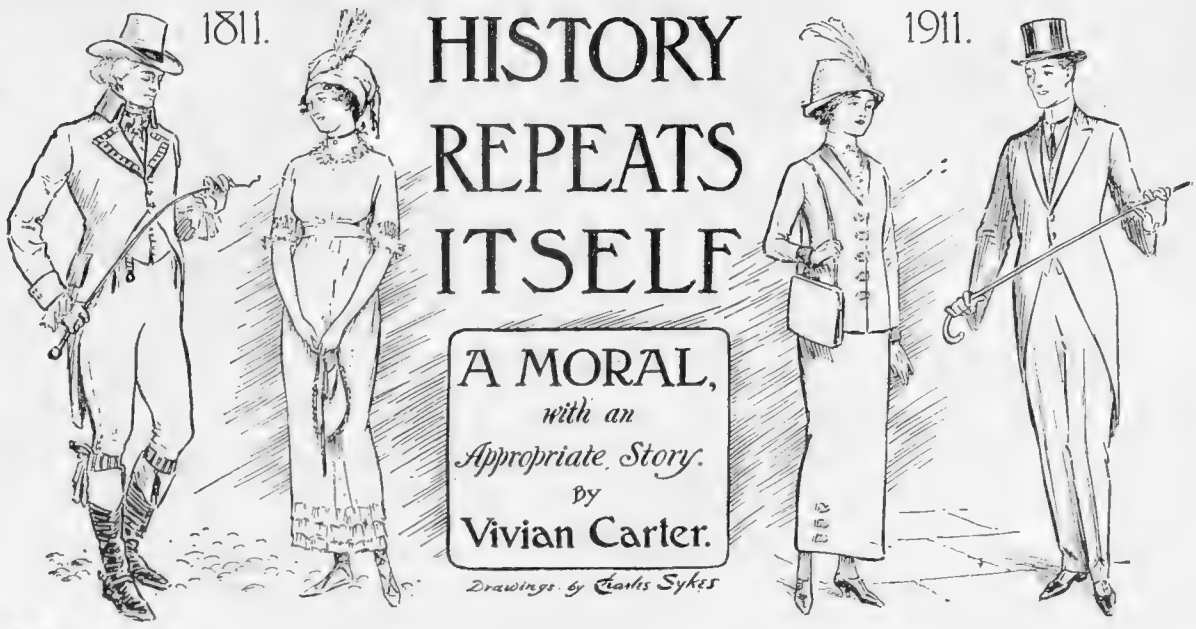
ROBERT ROSS.

A Picture and its Lesson: A Commandment that Politicians have Suddenly Recalled

This picture, by E. Debat-Ponsan, is now on exhibition in Paris. The inscription beneath it is the quotation from the Gospel of St. John: "This is my commandment, That ye love one another, as I have loved you"

The Unseen Barrier, by Morice Gerard (Hodder and Stoughton: 6*s*.), in addition to being a novel brimful of adventure and love interest, written in the author's own particular style, enables one to realise the difficult task a candidate for Parliament has before him to gain popularity among the electors of a working-class constituency, and the methods employed in canvassing it. Here, it would seem, more than anywhere else, personal influence counts for everything—the influence and support of those who are quietly and unostentatiously doing good among their less fortunate brethren. It is the sidelights on politics that make the book especially interesting.

BYSTANDER SHORT STORY



HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF

A MORAL, *with an Appropriate Story.*

By Vivian Carter.

Drawings by Charles Sykes

WILLIAMS—I will not give also his Christian name for the certainty that the two together are owned by some real person with a taste for libel actions—Williams jumped out of a dusty motor-car and mounted quickly the steps of his office in Adelphi.

"Only looking in on my way home," he said to his articled clerk. "Any letters—private ones, I mean? I told the people at Lyndhurst post-office to send them on, as I was leaving sooner than I expected."

The young surveyor had been making surveys in various parts of the New Forest, and the post-office in question had been, in the absence of any fixed resting-place, his address.

"Only one," said the clerk. "Here it is."

Williams took it, looked at it carefully, and opened it as he ran downstairs. The envelope was pale blue, scented, sealed, and the handwriting was neat and feminine, bearing the Chislehurst post-mark. It was clearly not from anybody who knew him well, for it was addressed to plain "Mr. Williams, Post-Office, Lyndhurst."

"I suppose it is for me?" he asked himself as he unfolded the missive. "Anyway, I'll soon see."

Before he read the first page he did see—that it wasn't. The address was at Chislehurst, the letter as follows:

SIR,—I have never before answered a matrimonial advertisement, but yours in Sunday's *Observer* struck me as so quaintly and originally phrased that I could not resist cutting it out. I certainly *hope* I am a "strictly virtuous lady," and my wishes certainly do tend to "domestic felicity," and I quite trust your "honourable secrecy and good intentions." I am "under thirty"—thank heaven!—for to have reached that age is, as somebody once said, to have failed in life, but—alas!—I cannot command £400 per annum, to be "equal to your circumstances." However, I have been careful to "prepay the postage of the letter" as instructed in your advertisement! What a careful soul you are! I should so enjoy meeting you, if only to make your acquaintance—and promptly end it. I shall be in Town at two o'clock on Wednesday next, and would linger for a brief moment, as though not knowing my way, outside Charing Cross Station. If you are going to be there, send me a line, seal your letter, and tell me what you're like to look at, and how I'm to know it's really you if anybody chances to speak to me. *Au revoir*, Mr. Williams.—Yours till then,

AGNES FENSWORTHY.

P.S.—I sign my real name as I've nothing to be ashamed of in answering so eminently stately and dignified an advertisement.

Williams whistled softly, but at length. He read the letter again, and then yet again, and put it slowly back in its envelope.

It was clear to his parents (their home was at Rickmansworth) that the boy was not himself at dinner that evening. Usually when he returned from a week's work in the country he was full of interesting chat about old buildings and landscape delights, but now he was abstracted, even moody. His grandmother, who was paying her yearly visit to her eldest son, Col. Williams (R.E. retired), tried her hand at cheering him up.

"Tell us," said the bright old octogenarian, "some of the places you've been to."

"Oh, Lyndhurst was the chief one," he said, still absently.

"And a very pretty place, too," said the old lady, "Your dear great-grandfather and mother spent a lot of time there. Why, if I remember aright, it was there they first met."

"You don't say so?" said Williams.

"Indeed it was. And did I ever tell you how they met?"

"No."

"Well, it was through an advertisement!"

Williams, who was sipping claret, stopped doing so, and put the glass down with so shaky a hand that he nearly upset its contents on the tablecloth.

"An advertisement?" he said. "In those days? Why, how long was that ago?"

"Let me think now," said the grandmother. "I was born in thirty-one, and they'd been married twenty years. I was one of the youngest of the twelve. It must have been nearly a hundred years ago."

"Dear, dear," said Williams, "how the time does fly. And was it a happy marriage, grandma? Advertising is rather a lottery, isn't it?"

(All rights strictly reserved)

"Indeed, so's every other way of getting married," put in Williams's father. "A boy and girl are no less likely to suit each other if they meet by design as by accident. Better, very likely, for they both *want* to love each other, and that's half the battle."

"Very true," said Williams, jun. "Suppose *I* were to meet a girl by advertisement?"

"I hope——"

The speaker was Williams's mother, and the sentence was unfinished.

"Oh, I don't suppose it would please you, mater, because you regard the selection of my wife as your own pet prerogative. But what pater says is true. And if it was good enough for my great-grandparents, who were happy and had a dozen children of the very best breed, it might be good enough for me. History repeats itself, you know!"

Williams adjourned to the smoking-room after dinner, and there started a short note to the effect that "Mr. Williams" would be outside Charing Cross Station at two o'clock on Wednesday next. In order that he might be recognised he would describe himself as—— His pen stopped suddenly. A vision came before his eyes. Himself a tall, fair, clean-shaven, conventional looking, bashful young man, walks up to young woman like—what? Pretty perhaps, perhaps not. Charing Cross was awkwardly near his office, and passing to and fro might be men and women of his acquaintance. Besides, did he want to know the girl, whoever she was? For one thing, the letter wasn't intended for him, and he'd have to explain that he was an interloper, or be guilty of trickery. Altogether the thing looked like a shady intrigue, and not quite the sort of thing an ambitious young professional man ought to do—within a stone's throw of his office, too!

Of course, on the other hand, if the girl were really nice-looking, and a lady, it would be a pity to miss such an opportunity. For the conventional matches of local society he had pronounced dislike. Neither had he any taste for flirtations with inferiors. His attitude was orthodoxy tinged with adventure, and—he could not get away from it—Agnes Fensworthy's letter and her name seemed to carry some such atmosphere with them. Then his face lighted up. He had an inspiration, and this is the falsehood in which it expressed itself on paper:

DEAR MADAM,—I hope to be at Charing Cross Station at two o'clock precisely. I am short, rather stout, and have a dark moustache. I shall wear a large red rose in my buttonhole. If I should be unavoidably detained it would be advisable, in view of the locality, not to wait.—Believe me, yours, etc.——

He signed the name "Williams" without any recognizable initial, and went out personally to post the letter. At the post-office, which is also a newsagent's, he asked for Sunday's *Observer*.

"I haven't got one in stock, sir," said the agent, "but I can get one for you. Or, if you like, you can look at my file copy. I keep it, you know, for Mr. Garvin's notes, which come in handy at our political meetings."

Williams accepted the offer. The file copy would do equally well. In the dim light he scrutinised the issue of the previous Sunday for the advertisement. He began at the title-page, and ran carefully down each column. Then the next page, and the next. Then he turned to the back and looked carefully down each column of the last and the preceding pages.

Mr. Williams's advertisement was not there. With a grunt of impatience he went through the advertisement columns again, and finally again. There was nowhere any sign of the announcement in question. That he would bet anybody who liked five pounds. He thought of soliciting the aid of the newsagent, but—discretion forbade. There was either a mystery or a mistake. Perhaps it wasn't the *Observer?* Anyway, what did it matter? Williams had advertised somewhere, and he himself had posted his letter. The affair must go on.

At precisely two o'clock on Wednesday he strolled up Villiers Street and out into the Strand. Many people came out of the station, some in cabs, many on foot. Only one woman, however, came out who walked slowly across the square, and, as though not certain as to the way she was going, paused at the exit-gate and looked calmly first to the right and then to the left, taking in the faces of the passers-by with the art of not appearing to do so. She was clad as near to the latest fashions as was fashionable—which isn't too near—and Williams thought that the hat of the moment really suited some faces. She was tall and passing fair, and her glance was downward rather than horizontal.

"Obviously Agnes Fensworthy," said Williams, "looking for the short, dark man and seeing him not."

He walked up to the Bureau de Change and became immensely interested in French, German, Dutch, Mexican, and other coins and notes, but not too interested not to notice that Miss Fensworthy, her patience exhausted, was entering the Strand. He watched her proceed along King William Street, and followed at a discreet distance. Her intention was clearly the National Gallery, and duly she disappeared within its portals.

. . . . . .

"Could you tell me if that is *the* Velasquez? I forgot to get a cataolgue."

"Oh, yes. I can't see what there is to make such a fuss about, though."

"Nor I. But I'm a fool at anything to do with pictures."

"Then what are we both doing in the National Gallery?"

"You must speak for yourself."

"I'm here because I missed a friend at Charing Cross Station, and shan't be meeting my mother till five at the Stores."

"I did the same. What a coincidence, isn't it? Was yours a girl friend?"

"No. Was yours?"

"Yes."

"I see—we're both of us in exactly the same boat."

"Yes. Would you be very much shocked if I asked permission to spend the two hours with you? You'll console me for my disappointment, and I'll make an attempt to console you for yours. I hope it's not a great one?"

"Is yours?"

"Terrible—or I shouldn't be in need of such great consolation."

A STUART BEDSTEAD

Size 3 ft. by 6 ft. 6 in. **Price £5 : 5 : 0**

This bedstead is thoroughly well made in dark English walnut, and is characteristic of the Charles II. period. It bears the Heal mark of distinction and excellence, and is produced at a moderate price.

Write for our "Wood Bedsteads" Catalogue.

HEAL & SON

TOTTENHAM COURT RD., W.

DRYAD CRAFTSMEN

make CANE FURNITURE AT LEICESTER, and their workshops are open to visitors interested in handicraft. They began four years ago to make a new style of Cane Furniture, thoroughly English in design and quality, and to-day you can buy their work in London, Edinburgh, Glasgow, Brussels, Constantinople, Buenos Aires, etc. The label "DRYAD FURNITURE" on a chair means that it is a piece of good English workmanship.

Book of designs post free from the DRYAD WORKS, Y Department, LEICESTER.

THE

Pianola Piano

shows you how to play artistically.
It is the only instrument that does so !

Many purchasers are modest in their requirements when they set out to buy a player-piano. A correct sounding of the notes and an ability to secure broad, general effects of time and tone will often satisfy them. But when the instrument has made them better acquainted with music, their ambition grows. It is then that they find that facilities for expression — for artistic playing—are lacking. Their performances cease to satisfy themselves and it is quite certain that their musical friends do not enjoy compositions imperfectly rendered.

Such a state of affairs can never exist for those who own a Pianola Piano. It shows everyone what to do and *just how to do it*, and shows it so simply and easily that even an unmusical performer can play agreeably and artistically. That is why famous musicians exclusively endorse the Pianola, and why it has been enthusiastically received in such classic music centres as the Hochschule in Berlin and the Moscow Conservatoire.

In every musical quality there are no pianos better than the three that contain the Pianola. They are the

STEINWAY, WEBER, and STECK.

The fact that these are the only three pianos of international fame with factories on both sides of the Atlantic justifies the conclusion that there are no other pianos *so good*. These three pianos *alone* contain the Pianola. Therefore they are in a class separate, distinct from, and above all other instruments.

So-called "player-pianos" (no matter what piano name they bear) contain piano-playing devices which, compared with the Pianola, are undeveloped and inartistic in results. There is no reason in the world strong enough for you to court disappointment by becoming the owner of *any* instrument other than the Pianola Piano.

The Pianola Piano can always be seen and played at Æolian Hall, and full particulars will be sent if you will write for Catalogue "B."

BY APPOINTMENT TO H.M. THE KING

The Orchestrelle Co.,

BY APPOINTMENT TO H.I.M. THE GERMAN EMPEROR

ÆOLIAN HALL,

135-6-7, New Bond St., London, W.

"Now, this is very irregular. I don't know you. What is your name?"

"Terence Esmond."

"It sounds like that of an actor."

"Why should the stage have all the good names?"

They walked round and about the Gallery, and then he suggested tea at the Criterion.

"When I've delivered you at the Stores," he said, after traversing most of the usual topics, "must I leave you for ever? Or would you risk surprising your mother by introducing me to her?"

"Mother wouldn't mind at all," said the girl, glancing at his tall figure and straight profile. "But—I've two sisters. I warn you, if you meet them, you'll never be allowed to speak to me again."

"Doesn't that make you discontented with your life?"

She sighed. "Discontented? I would stick at nothing to get free from it."

When they approached the Stores he thought he wouldn't meet her mother and the sisters—not just then, at any rate.

"Can't you meet me quietly—say on Friday—at the same time and place? It would be so much jollier, and you can trust me, for my name isn't Terence Esmonde."

"Oh, I am disappointed."

"You'll be more so when you know what it is, I'm afraid, though I hope you won't."

"I insist on knowing."

"I won't tell you until——"

"What?"

"Until you know me well enough to tell me that it doesn't matter."

"That may be never."

He took her hand in his and squeezed it. Her eyes dropped a little. As he walked towards St. James's Park he felt a gladness in his heart; his thoughts would somehow go back one hundred years, and there would again come into his head the words, "History repeats itself."

. . . .

On the Friday he arrived at the National Gallery in a motor-car, to find her already mounting the steps.

"If you like pictures," he said, "let's go in and have a look at some of the Bond Street ones. The car will take us, and we can talk better. Drive to Bond Street," he said to the chauffeur, "round by the Marble Arch and Lancaster Gate, and Kensington Gardens, and, oh! you know the way."

"You ridiculous man," she said. "Wouldn't it be quicker to go round by Barnes and Putney and Wimbledon and Richmond?"

"No, much longer. But we'll go that way if you prefer it. Anyway, Morgan knows his way about."

"So, apparently, do you. But before I agree to go a yard beyond Lancaster Gate I intend that you shall tell me your real name."

"I've told you I won't," he said, having found her hand and the buttons on the glove thereon. "You're as bad as Elsa in *Lohengrin*, and you know what was the punishment of her curiosity."

"His swan took him back again."

"Yes. I don't drive a swan—but a Straker-Squire would take me off again quite as easily if I thought your interest in my name exceeded your interest in me."

"I ought to know something about you. Elsa did know that Lohengrin was a knight, and that he was an expert swordsman."

"I'm not a knight. I'm just a humble architect and surveyor. I don't think I'm much good with a sword, but I can, and do, build very pretty houses and lay out nice gardens. I've never been married before, I'm honest, sober, and respectable, and I have a private income as well as a professional one. I am twenty-five, and my father is a Colonel in the Sappers. Is that enough to go on with?"

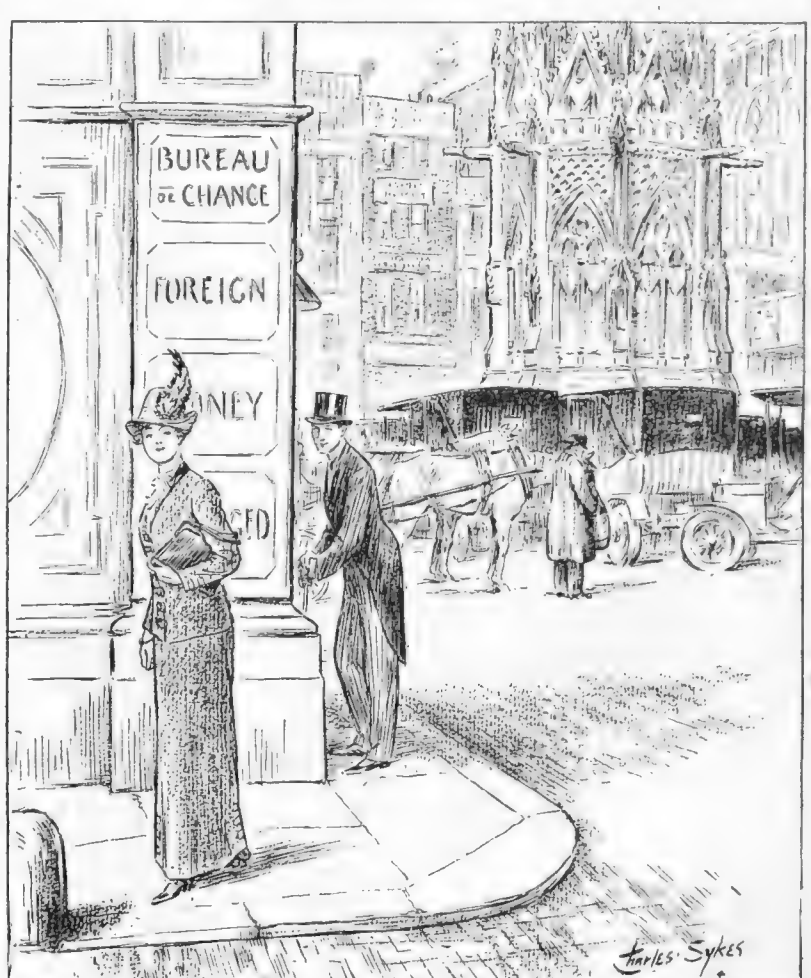
"Plenty. And now your name?"

"Shall I tell you?"

"Yes."

"Williams."

"You Mr. Williams? But—it's impossible."



"Not too interested not to notice that Miss Fensworthy, her patience exhausted, was entering the Strand"

BARTHOLOMEW AND FLETCHER

On Furnishing

"If you are drawn to Antique Furniture, or would see reproductions of the Old Masters, faithful in every sense, visit Messrs. Bartholomew & Fletcher's Showrooms. You will find their prices surprisingly moderate, their goods uniform in excellence."

CURCULIO.

GALLERIES :—

217 & 218, TOTTENHAM COURT ROAD.

SMOKE

PLAYER'S NAVY CUT CIGARETTES

(Medium Strength)

FINEST VIRGINIA TOBACCO

Cartons of 10 - - -	3d.
Cartons of 20 - - -	5½d.
Card Boxes of 50 - -	1/1½d.
Card Boxes of 100 - -	2/3
Air-tight Tins of 50 - -	1/2

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Harrods

TRAVELLING COATS

Distinguished by their perfect tailoring, practical details, and comfort in wear. Designed and cut by men who have made a life-study of ladies' sporting attire.

THE "KARCOTE," 1911.

Harrods' "Karcote, 1911" embodies many improvements over its forerunners.

Every coat is made in Harrods' own workrooms under the personal supervision of the designer.

In the following suitable fabrics :—

In soft double Fleeces, lined Silk to waist.. .. .. **70/-**
In Hand-made Scotch Tweeds **75/-**
In Cumberland Homespuns **85/-**
In six beautiful shades of Motor-weight double Angola, always with white back **95/-**

These unique garments are smart and graceful in appearance, and afford complete protection and comfort during travel and for all outdoor purposes.

They are designed in a range of high-class materials combining warmth with lightness, and are thoroughly durable and weatherproof.

The design illustrated is typical of the ideal productions on show in a variety of styles, any of which will be sent on approval if desired, carriage paid.

"The Sportswoman of To-day"
is the title of a New Harrod Publication of Sporting Fashions. It contains an interesting selection of Styles, and should be in the hands of all ladies devoted to sport and outdoor exercise. A copy post free on request.

HARRODS LTD.
(Richard Burbidge, Managing Director),
BROMPTON ROAD,
LONDON, S.W.

"On the contrary, I assure you it's not only possible, but highly probable. Is there anything peculiar about the name of Williams?"

"No, except this—that Williams was the name of the friend I had missed when you spoke to me."

"What was he like, that Williams?"

"A short, dark man, who wore a rose in his buttonhole."

"You're quite sure of that, Miss Fensworthy?"

"How did you know my name was Fensworthy?"

"Never mind. What I'm most concerned about is that a short, dark man who wears a rose in his buttonhole, who makes appointments with pretty girls and doesn't keep them, should bear the same honest surname as myself."

"It's certainly a very extraordinary coincidence—a little too extraordinary to be true. Mr. Williams, have you been playing a prank with me?"

"Forgive me, Agnes. Yes, I have! There isn't any short, dark man, with the rose in his buttonhole. It was myself who answered that letter of yours, but I gave the wrong description. I knew from your letter that I should like you, but I simply hated the idea of meeting you in such a pre-arranged way. I thought it would be so much more romantic and amusing to see what you were like without your knowing it, and then to get to know you accidentally. So there you are, and now you know all about it."

"Aren't you ashamed of me—writing a letter in answer to your ridiculous advertisement?"

"Why should I be? Advertisers don't advertise unless they expect results. But what made you write?"

"Some instinct. The wording of it was the quaintest I ever read. Don't you remember?"

"Do tell me. Perhaps I forget."

"Here it is."

She opened her purse and gave him a cutting:

MATRIMONY.—If this should meet the eye of a strictly virtuous lady, and whose wishes tend to domestic felicity, the advertiser will be happy to form that intimacy with her that will lead to mutual and honourable happiness. It is not possible to say in an advertisement why this mode is adopted, but it will be explained in the correspondence; and any lady who answers this may rely upon the most strict and honourable secrecy and good intentions; but to prevent unnecessary trouble, it is requisite to say the lady must be under thirty years of age, and command about £400 per annum, in order to be equal in those circumstances to the advertiser. Please address (post paid or it will not be received) to Mr. Williams, Post-Office, Lyndhurst, and an answer will be returned in a few days. N.B.—In addressing letters, be particular to say Post-Office, Lyndhurst.

He read it over and over again. His brows puckered.

"Good heavens!" he said. "You don't, I hope, suspect me of having put that in?"

"Then it isn't your advertisement?"

"Good gracious, no. A strictly virtuous lady! £400 a year! Post paid or it will not be received! Never in my life could I put such a crazy, old-fashioned rigmarole in a paper."

It occurred to Williams to turn the cutting over and scan the contents on the other side. It did not need a practised eye to recognise, in the letterpress, the very distinctive political notes of the Editor of the *Observer*, in which were some characteristic references to the policy of the Government and some fragments of rhetorical sentences, such as are favoured by no other political writer of the day, that applied precisely to the politics of the previous week. It must, therefore, have appeared somewhere in the last issue. Where?

"Yes, it's the *Observer* right enough," he said. "But I won't rest until I've found out who it really is that is so emphatic about a lady's strict virtue and £400 a year and prepaid postage. Let's drive back to the Strand at once, and go to the *Observer* office. I'll bet you anything you like that there's no such advertisement in the whole paper. Morgan, turn back, and go to the Strand office of the *Observer*. The stakes? Well, what would you take?"

"What do you offer?"

"I'll tell you when I've seen that advertisement."

The *Observer* office reached, they went in, and Williams motioned her to the file.

"Here's the paper. Turn it up," he said, dictatorially.

Agnes Fensworthy turned the paper over, page by page.

"Here," she said, pointing triumphantly to the third column of the fifth page. "Read it for yourself."

Williams obeyed.

The next thing that happened was a breath, long-drawn, and discharged, followed by a peal of laughter that seriously disturbed the work of the staff.

"Look!" he said to his companion. "Look!"

She looked, and then she also drew and discharged a long breath, but instead of laughing, she blushed crimson and hung her head.

The advertisement was one of two which stood in the middle of the third column of an essentially "news" page. Above that of "Mr. Williams" was the advertisement of a "Country House, Peckham, Surrey . . . fit for the immediate reception of a genteel family, professional gentleman, or respectable seminary; situated in the pleasantest part of Peckham, a short distance from the village, and very convenient for the Peckham and Greenwich stages." As a heading to both advertisements were the words:

"FROM THE 'OBSERVER' OF 1811."

When they had recovered sufficiently to re-enter the car, he said to her:

"You've won. The advertisement is there, at all events."

"Yes, but not in the proper sense. So you don't owe me anything."

"Yes, I do, Agnes."

"What, then?"

"An explanation, and—and a moral. Do you know who that Mr. Williams was whose advertisement you answered?"

"No. And neither do you."

"Yes, I do. It was my great-grandfather. The lady who answered it a hundred years ago became his wife, they lived long and happily, and had twelve children. The moral is—d'you know?"

"No. Tell me."

"History repeats itself."

Then she spoiled it all.

"Twelve children?" she gasped, "Heaven forbid!"

VIVIAN CARTER

Tecla's Artificial Gems

JEWELS FROM PARIS

The Tecla Company desire to call attention to the perfection of the latest productions of their Paris Atelier.

Mountings of refinement and grace, set in beautiful and harmonious effects with Professor Tecla's marvellous emeralds, sapphires, pearls and rubies, in connection with real diamonds.

Awarded the Gold Medal at the Brussels Exposition, 1910.

TECLA

LONDON — 30 Old Bond Street
PARIS — 10 Rue de la Paix
NEW YORK — 398 Fifth Avenue
NICE — 16 Avenue Massêna

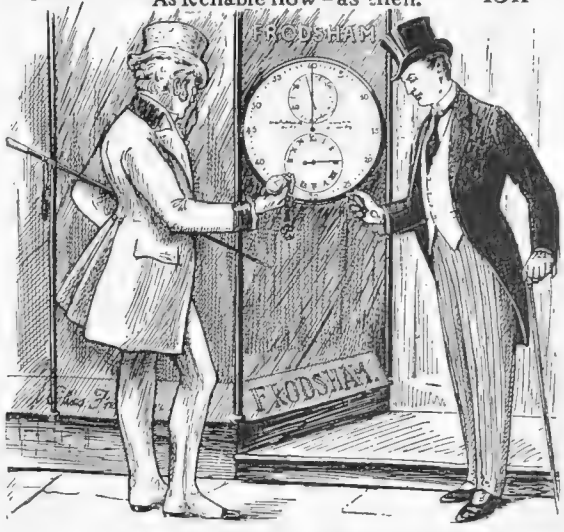
No other Branches or Agents

Chas FRODSHAM & Co Ltd

(Watchmakers by Appt to H.M. the KING)

115, NEW BOND STREET, LONDON, W.

1850 — Both FRODSHAMS – Both Correct. As Reliable now – as then. — 1911



FINE ENGLISH WATCHES.

New Thin Model, in 18-ct. Gold Cases, Crystal Front, Hunters or Half-Hunters, 20 Gns., 25 Gns., and up to 55 Gns. (best). Repeaters, Split-Seconds, "Tourbillon," and other exceptional watches always in stock. Best English Clocks, etc.

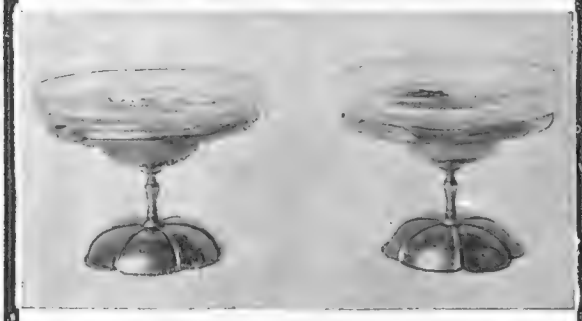
Superior FRODSHAM SPEEDOMETERS
AT 17, DERING ST., NEW BOND ST., W.

FRUIT STANDS

(with 7½ inch Flint Glass Dishes)

THE PAIR
IN BEST ELECTRO-PLATE

I½ GUINEAS



Complete Catalogue Post Free on application.

TO BE HAD OF

ORICHALCUM

(W. A. S. Benson & Co., Ltd.),

82 & 83, NEW BOND ST.,
LONDON, W.

WORKSHOPS: HAMMERSMITH.

WHEN CONVERSATION

turns to dress do not forget that being well-dressed is not merely a matter of buying—but of keeping your clothes properly.
You can do this perfectly and with economy if you employ the Achille Serre process which removes every spot, stain, and crease without the slightest injury to the material. It only takes four days and the cost is trifling.
It should be worth your while to have a copy of our dainty booklet which is full of useful information. May we send you a copy?

ACHILLE SERRE, LTD.

(NETTOYAGE À SEC)
Hackney Wick, London. 'Phone 1265 East.
Head West End Branch: 263 OXFORD ST., W.
'Phone 3971 GERRARD.
And Branches throughout London and the Provinces. Address of nearest on application.

Valuable alike for the Invalid and Robust.

River Lea with back of Maltings, Ware.

The 'Allenburys' DIET

A Partially Predigested Milk & Wheaten Food.

EASILY DIGESTED. THE IDEAL NOURISHMENT.

Pure rich milk and whole wheat—the complete vital elements of the perfect food—are presented by the "Allenburys" DIET in the most easily digested form. The "Allenburys" DIET is palatable and acceptable to all. It is taken with relish by the Invalid, the Aged, the Dyspeptic, and those with Weakened Digestion, restoring bodily vigour and giving tone to the system.

The "Allenburys" DIET, as distinct from the "Allenburys" Foods for Infants, is intended chiefly for adults. In addition to its great value in the Sickroom, in Convalescence, and for the Aged, where it is the essential nourishment, it is largely employed as a light food for general use.

The "Allenburys" DIET supersedes cow's milk and the ordinary milk foods, and is retained when these cannot be digested. It is a complete food, readily made by the addition of boiling water only.

Large Sample sent for 3d. stamps to cover postage. In tins at 1/6 and 3/- of Chemists.

Allen & Hanburys Ltd, Lombard St. London.

GOLF NOTES AND NOTIONS

"Nisbet's Golf Year Book, 1911"

There is no surer harbinger of the golfing spring, as distinct from that treacherous part of our year which goes by that name, than the welcome red volume which has just appeared. Year by year "Nisbet's Golf Year Book" increases in bulk as well as in interest. This year it contains 654 pages as against the 598 of last year's issue. If this progressive increase continues we shall soon see it issued in two volumes, a truly tragical possibility from which I trust the ingenuity of editor and publisher will rescue us. This year's volume has been sternly restricted to the main purpose of a handbook, and there are none of those refreshing *obiter dicta* which distinguished former issues and added to the gaiety of golfing nations. Thus both the Amateur and Open Championships are prefaced by a severely simple note, giving the main result and a few (a very few) of the outstanding features of the competitions. The plan of the book is much simpler and better arranged than that of last year, which was of a rather perplexing nature. In this book those who wish to refer to any particular point will find it with great ease.

Photograph *Dixon*

Sir George Riddell

Winner of the senior handicap prize at the London Press Golfing Society's opening meeting at Sandy Lodge on April 3. His score was 94-5=89. A high wind, accompanied by showers of sleet, made play difficult, and the scratch prize was won by Mr. Hal Ludlow, the well-known artist, with the high score of 91. Sir George Riddell is the principal proprietor of the *News of the World*, whose tournament is one of the events of the golfing year

The Referendum

Perhaps the most interesting feature of the volume is the "referendum" on golf courses, the chief amateurs having been invited to give a list of the ten best courses in their order of merit. This resulted in the following list: 1, St. Andrews (Old); 2, Hoylake; 3, Prestwick; 4, St. George's; 5, Deal; 6, Prince's (Sandwich); 7, Westward Ho; 8, North Berwick; 9, Portmarnock; 10, Sunningdale. It is gratifying the find the overwhelming preponderance of opinion giving the first place to St. Andrews, while there will be general agreement with the position given to Hoylake as the next best course. The comparatively low position of Westward Ho may be explained by the fact that that course is not so well known as the others by the general body of players. I would, however, venture a small stake on a bet that after 1912, when the Amateur Championship is to be played there, a fresh referendum would give it a much higher place than seventh. I am also somewhat surprised at the favour shown to North Berwick and the neglect of Muirfield, but the picturesque scenery of the former and the eternal wall of the latter may account for the result, and possibly blind players to the difference in the intrinsic merits of the two courses. The wide range embraced by this referendum is shown by the large number of courses, over one hundred, for which votes were given. The new course at St. Andrews gets but little support, not so much, I take it, on account of its inherent qualities, which are admirable, but probably because of the poor condition in which it is kept. It really deserves far more care and attention than it receives. If it were kept in first-class condition throughout the year it would easily take rank with the very best courses in the world. A series of excellent maps shows the position of all courses in the United Kingdom from Land's End to John o'Groats, and from furthest east to furthest west, a truly amazing index to the grip that golf has got in our Islands.

Corrigenda

I am sorry to say that a cursory examination of the book reveals signs of careless editing and faulty revision. There is a horrible *lâche* on p. 443 in connection with the Marienbad Golf Club. On p. 363, in Captain Hutchison's most interesting description of the recent alterations in the St. George's course, there are several careless misprints; while on p. 271 the old description of the Mid-Surrey course is repeated, whereas some mention should surely have been made of the recent drastic introduction of "humps and hollows," an alteration which was begun in the autumn of last year. I am amazed to learn that Mr. T. E. Grant (not S. E., as printed on p. 519) was born so recently as 1894. This makes him only fifteen when he beat Mr. John Ball in the second round of the Amateur Championship at Muirfield in 1909. Mr. Grant is the biggest and oldest-looking boy of fifteen I have ever seen. But these errors are but spots on the sun, and the eagle-eyed editor may be trusted to prevent their recurrence in next year's issue.

ERNEST LEHMANN.

RACING: Easter Meetings.

By CARBINE

"Cutting It Fine"

We are in for a very busy and interesting time in the racing world. During Easter week important events will follow quickly on each other, and I am attempting here the difficult task of forecasting the results of some of them. The difficulty is not lessened by the fact that this article has to be written some time in advance of the date of publication owing to the necessity of getting early to press caused by the holidays. As a fact, these lines left my hands on April 5, just after Facet had comfortably carried off the Babraham Plate at Newmarket, thus crediting us with a success at 6 to 1. Trigg was the rider, and it is remarkable how many important races this jockey wins. It was specially noticeable last year, and it would seem that Trigg has a special ability for getting home in the big handicaps. One thing I like him for—he never tries to cut it fine. If his horse is romping home an easy winner, he does not pull him in and attempt to score "prettily" by half a length or a neck. You will notice that many of Trigg's successes have been gained by two or more lengths. It is certainly a relief to backers to find a jockey who is not given to attempting to do artistic things in front of the stands. I have seen many races thrown away by riders striving to win by the smallest possible margin when they had the issue safely in hand.

Important Races

On Easter Monday in the North racegoers will endeavour to find the winner of the Lancashire Handicap Steeplechase. Many of the horses who made inglorious displays in the Grand National will again be brought out, but the form at Aintree is not an accurate guide to the prospects at Manchester, as the distance and the fences of two courses are entirely different. Mr. Percy Whitaker ought to have a good representative in this race, for he has Rory O'Moore, The Duffery (last year's winner), Lord Rivers, and Kippeen all engaged. It would not surprise me to see the last-named make a very good show, as I believe he is rather smart. One cannot get away, however, from the good chance which **Caubeen** possesses, and I think he will be the best to depend on, while Kippeen might pay for supporting each way. At Kempton Park on the same afternoon will be run the Queen's Prize, which will provide a very interesting contest. I note a few horses that run well, but it is difficult to know at this time of the year which of them are really fit. I think success will rest with **The Valet** if he can reproduce the same form as he showed in the Manchester November Handicap last season, and as the next best I should take Knight of Honour. On the following day the Great Metropolitan Stakes will be run at Epsom, and for this my selection is **Ulster King** with Bagotstown as a second string. On the same afternoon the Great Surrey Handicap may be won by **Master Hopson.**

HANAN
Highest Grade
Glacé Kid
Blucher Cut
Lace Boot.
New Style.

Price
28/-

Shoes of Distinction.

HANAN SHOES

are constructed by the premier shoe-craftsmen of America from material picked by men who are past-masters of the art of leather selection. PERFECT workmanship is the foundation of the Hanan reputation, and the elegance of Hanan Shoes, coupled with the supreme comfort which they afford, is constantly strengthening that reputation.

HANAN SHOES can only be obtained in London at the

HANAN-GINGELL AMERICAN SHOE STORE

328 to 332, OXFORD STREET, W.
(opposite Bond Street).

Write for Illustrated Catalogue.

THE **"LAIRD"** WHISKY.

SOLE PROPRIETORS:

LANKESTER & WELLS, NORTHAMPTON.

45/- PER DOZEN. SAMPLE BOTTLE 3/9 ON APPLICATION.

THE

'DAILY GRAPHIC'

is the only Daily Newspaper giving a

£1,000 INSURANCE

"The proof of the pudding is in the eating." . . . . . The proof of the tyre is in the wearing.

A large and travel-stained car drew up in the courtyard at Fulham Road, and its weather-beaten owner jumped out and came straight into our Sales Room. Slapping me on the back, he said, "Bibendum, they're simply 'it'!"

It was my friend, about whom I wrote previously.

He made straight for the Touring Office and an easy chair.

It was quite unnecessary to question him.

"I have my new car," he said, "and although its mud adornments don't improve her looks, I think you will agree she's a beauty. However, I didn't come to talk to you about that. What *jolly* fine tyres those Square Treads of yours are for front wheel work! Business took me away to the North of Scotland, and in the last fourteen days I have actually covered 2,600 miles."

"And the roads?" I queried.

"Good, bad, and indifferent; in parts truly awful. But I've had no trouble. Not a troub.! Haven't even inflated; although I've been very careful to verify the pressure each day. More than that—for at least eight days I was travelling over wet roads, very loose in places. But never a side-slip! It was just fine! And now tell me, friend: what more can I do to prolong the life of my tyres?"

"The life-span of a tyre is controlled by many things," I replied.

"Shade of my youth and copy-book head-lines!" he murmured.

"All the same—don't you forget it," I retorted. "Uneven distribution of weight, bad driving, jerky starts, unnecessarily sudden stops, sharp corners taken at high speeds, habitual over-loading, or the use of tyres so small that the car, even under normal weight conditions, is a heavy tax upon their powers of resistance—all these are leading actors in the crime of tyre murder. So many motorists forget to consider their tyres in relation to the greatest weight they will be required to support, and to the car's h.p. Off they go—disgracefully under-tyred—bang into the middle of a sea of Trouble with a capital T; and then—curse the poor manufacturer up hill and down dale. A bit illogical, isn't it?"

"Decidedly!" replied my friend, "but the cap doesn't fit this time. Oh no! Under-tyred once is enough for me. I won't forget the trouble I had with my last car. But, to change the subject; Do you know I have been immensely struck by the increased resiliency which your Square Treads show over other makes? The car seems literally to bound over the roads. I have been making enquiries, and have discovered that several of my friends use them. One has them on all four wheels of his car. The rear wheel covers ran over 7,000 miles before requiring inside patches; one front cover has done about 8,000 miles and the other nearly 11,000 miles. It is still in a splendid condition, and has never even been punctured."

"But there: I must be off; I'm due in the City at five; good-bye; many thanks; keep me a copy of the British Guide like a good fellow. By-bye. . . ." He was gone.

BIBENDUM.

MICHELIN

81, Fulham Road, Chelsea, London, S.W.

MOTOR TYRE ECONOMY

WITH the near approach of the Motoring Season, the present is the most suitable time for having one's Motor Tyres thoroughly examined and overhauled.

OWING to the present comparatively high prices of Motor Car Tyres—such prices being governed by the state of the Raw Rubber Market—it is more than necessary for Motorists to instruct their Chauffeurs to see that any Tyre Defects are immediately remedied, with a view to obtaining the Maximum Mileage, for prompt attention to the minor defects will often mean the saving of a complete new tyre.

NATURALLY, in a number of cases, defects are only ascertained on examination by Experts, and any Tyres sent to us will be subjected to the most minute examination, irrespective as to whether they are of our make or not.

OUR TYRE REPAIRING FACTORY at Willesden is equipped with the latest and most up-to-date machinery, and all repairs to Covers and Tubes OF ANY MAKE are executed by experts, and without delay.

ESTIMATES will be submitted immediately on receipt of Tyres sent for inspection, no work being put in hand until acceptance of such estimates is received.

102/8, CLERKENWELL ROAD,
LONDON, E.C.

Continental

TYRE & RUBBER Co. (Gt. Britain), Ld.

MOTORING: BY LAND, SEA, and SKY

An Impression of Speed

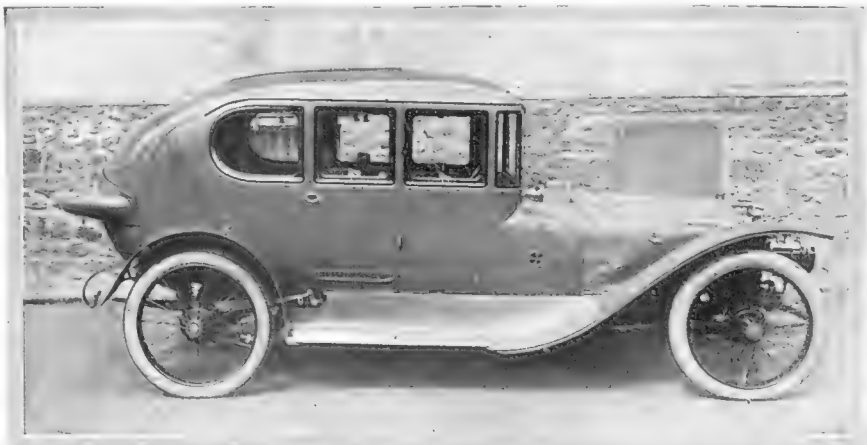
Mr. Mackay Edgar's *Maple Leaf III.* undergoing preliminary trials before proceeding to Monaco for the races. This hydroplane has achieved a speed of 58-60 m.p.h.

At Last!

The horde of workmen who seem to have been so long in labour upon the new R.A.C. premises have at last (to our great relief) presented us with a club-house of remarkable opulence, some considerable beauty, and much undoubted utility. I am almost (but not quite) alone among motoring writers in that I have saved my superlatives for the completed building and not lavished them upon every single brick as it was laid! To-day I believe that the British motoring community, or, which I admit is not quite the same thing, that portion of the motoring community interested in, and acknowledging the authority of, the R.A.C., has the finest headquarters of any in the world. Mr. Senator Morgan, a very well-known figure in American automobilism, who was over here recently, told me that even in his land of (mercifully!) unparalleled things they had not its equal. Certainly the necessity for brine baths, Turkish baths, swimming baths (the eminent medical iconoclast who recently tilted so fiercely at the idols we have erected to cleanliness will be intensely disgusted at the elaborate facilities which are offered for washing!); picture galleries, racket courts, fencing rooms, and a range of decorative effects covering all the Louis (and some others) periods, in the governmental department of motoring, is not too apparent on the first face, unless it is anticipated that the labours of the committee are to be so strenuous that the provision of all manner of facilities for recuperation is imperative. But, of course, the R.A.C. to-day is primarily, perhaps, a social club, and as such no one can deny that it is one of the best, if not the very best, in convenience and reasonable cost in London. The associated member? In the nature of things he could not expect anything like the same advantages for his small affiliation subscription that the R.A.C. member proper enjoys. But he has a separate room, with access by way of a separate, if somewhat undistinguished, entrance. I suppose nothing else was possible, but it is rather reminiscent of the gentlemen and players division in the cricket pavilion.

On Lights That Fail

Mention of the R.A.C. reminds me that its Legal Committee recently arrived at a decision in the matter of headlights for motor-cars, in strict consonance with common sense, but apparently in flat disregard of the plain terms of the Act, or the L.G.B. regulations under the Act, as those regulations would be read by plain men. The Act says that "the lamp shall be so constructed, fitted, and attached as to prevent the movement of the light. . . ." The R.A.C. Legal Committee says that "if headlights were fixed so as to move with the direction of the car in such a manner that the rays would at all times be projected in a straight line in the direction in which the car was *intending* to proceed, there would be no breach of the regulations of the Local Government Board." The R.A.C. ruling is not exactly couched in illuminating terminology, but the idea is fairly well



The Evolution of the Torpedo

The cult of the "torpedo" body, hitherto confined to owners of touring vehicles [illegible] enlarged its sphere in the Gregoire body illustrated, to include the owners of the limousine [illegible] types. This form of enclosed body has the outstanding distinction of novelty. The extent [illegible] resemblance to a torpedo is obvious

defined. No motorist has ever driven at night without having it borne in upon him that his headlights are inefficient and often dangerously puzzling at certain road bends and corners. The rigidity of the lamp-fittings, insisted upon by a law which we obeyed without respect, had a habit, under such circumstances, of clearly showing us the way we did *not* want to go. We could see the roadside cottage, or the cow in the field, or the confusion of startled lovers hugging sweet secrets (and each other) in the dark, with lime-lit distinctness, but the track that swept round the corner was "wropt in mystery." Granted that state continued for seconds only; but when any damage is going to happen a fraction of a single second is plenty of time for its purpose.

"Maple Leaf III." at Monaco

The latest achievement in racing launches by Sir John Thornycroft. It is fitted with two twelve-cylinder engines of approximately 650 h.-p., driving twin propellers. She achieved a speed of 58·69 miles per hour on her trial run. If Britannia cannot rule a few waves with this instrument of pure speed, her glory has indeed departed!

Within the Meaning of the Act?

Obviously, to any other than the official mind, the first thing needful in a lamp is that it shall keep the road within the driver's range of vision. There has, admittedly, always been a necessity for the light to be modulated to the convenience of other road-users without seriously impairing its efficiency from the car-driver's point of view, and, as a matter of fact, experience has moulded us quite an acceptable compromise in this regard; but in order to keep the track ahead adequately illuminated, it has been necessary to allow a certain amount of lamp swivel—a swivel that would synchronise with the steering. The L.G.B., however, had other ideas, and as we supposed, until the R.A.C. Legal Committee expressed a contrary opinion, tied the motorist down to the fixity of an iron bracket and a rigid lamp. Of course, that sort of stupidity had to be altered sooner or later, and I imagine, now that the car is a commoner object of the highway than any other form of transport, and now that the motophobe has largely ceased from troubling, the official mind will not resist a reform that will merely make for the elimination of danger. (The motorist, it will be observed, is becoming quite an ordinary citizen these days, and may even talk of reforms without risk of the public pillory!) The only surprising part of the present position is in the fact that a Legal Committee, and that of the R.A.C., has challenged the accepted reading of the regulation. Truly there is no accounting for the processes of the legal mind, but in this case I can hardly suppose that the R.A.C. Committee is talking solely by the book. Either it has obtained a tip from authority, or it is engineering a reform. The last I should have incontinently rejected if it had not been for the fact that the R.A.C. undertakes to cover the defence of any member who may be summoned for following the direction of the Legal Committee. That seems to suggest that

A German Competitor at Monaco

The *Lurssen-Daimler* is one of the candidates for the trophies of the 8-12 metre cruiser class

A FREE INSURANCE AND THE WORLD'S BEST TYRE

What more do you want?

Pirelli, The World's Best Tyres, are built for strength and hard wear. Although the price is not higher than any other first-class tyre, Pirelli Tyres, in addition to their unrivalled qualities as tyres, carry with them the advantages of a free motor-car insurance policy issued by the London and Lancashire Life and General Assurance Association, Ltd., 66-67, Cornhill, London, E.C. (Established 1862), against additional damage to the car and accessories, accidental damage whilst in transit by road or rail, wilful and malicious damage, cost of carriage to or from repairers, &c.

For further particulars apply to PIRELLI Ltd., 45, Basinghall St., E.C.

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THE WORLD'S BEST TYRE

Purveyors of Motor Spirit

to H.M. the King by Royal Warrant

The hall-mark of quality is on every can of

PRATT'S
PERFECTION SPIRIT

The seal is the guarantee that the can contains a spirit that is matchless in its purity, full of propulsive power, and 100 per cent. pure petroleum spirit. Therefore look for the seal—*the seal of quality*—on every can of Pratt's.

USE PRATT'S SPIRIT ON YOUR EASTER TOUR.

Anglo-American Oil Co., Ltd.

"I am absolutely and entirely satisfied."

The Right Hon. VISCOUNT HAMPDEN writes:

"I have now had my 22 h.p. car over a year, and I write a line to say that I am absolutely and entirely satisfied. We run on the average 1,000 miles a month, and have had no mechanical stop. The only repairs which have been necessary were trifling."

Literature Free.

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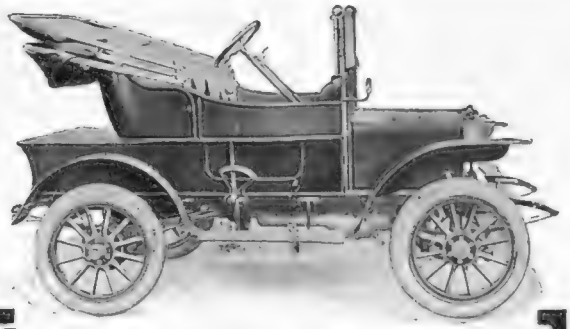
'SHELL'

Best for Easter Touring

Use 'Shell' always. Being perfectly pure, 'Shell' yields more power for less consumption than any other. 'Shell' never varies, and it is OBTAINABLE EVERYWHERE.



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Unequalled as a small car capable of going anywhere and running regularly at a good speed. Its mechanism is absolutely simple. It uses very little petrol — averages 35 miles for one gallon—is light on tyres—easy to start —flexible—and "picks up" quickly.

Prices:

Without Hood and Screen, £147

With Hood and Screen, £162

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E.H.G.

the Committee is not too sure that its ruling will be passed; and that, again, suggests that it is concerned (and rightly concerned) to have the point definitely established. In other words, it is very properly, although quite surprisingly, engineering a reform. However that may be, and whatever the motive, the move is a good one, a necessary one, and one that will, I trust, result in the removal of an undoubted handicap to the motorist and an unnecessary danger from the road.

One Thing Needful: A "Roadoleum," Treated Highway

"Roadoleum" is a bituminous dressing for surface binding and the prevention of dust. Its success on tested roads has been notable. If bulk experience is up to sample tests, it should have a great future

In Compression

The one thing needful, not only to the peace of the motorist, but also to the comfort of other road-users, is a preparation on the surface of the highways that will effectually lay that grey ghost we call dust. Given such a dressing, which would not at the same time multiply disadvantages in other directions, and we have removed nine-tenths of what cause for motor antipathy remains to the non-motoring public. That is certain; and that is the reason why "Roadoleum" will be welcomed in the promise, and enthusiastically hailed in the performance—should the claims made for it be realised. There is some real ground for the belief that in Roadoleum we have a real contribution to the solution of the problem. It is a bituminous dressing which has already been spread upon several sections of road with marked success. The Surveyors who have tested it have reported very favourably. Surfaces treated with it, either as a dressing or as a binder, are, it is affirmed, dustless in the driest weather. The Anglo-American Oil Company is marketing the preparation in several grades, and anticipates with considerable confidence a big demand. The Company invites correspondence from surveyors, engineers, and others interested. I imagine there will be no lack of inquiries.

The position of flying in the economy of the transport of the future may be problematical, but we have, at any rate, reached a stage where an aerial post, very embryonic and very uncertain, it is true, has been tentatively established at Allahabad, and just recently we have been having evidences of it in the form of highly interesting reproductions of the first letter conveyed by a Humber machine. So far as the British industry is concerned, the enterprise of the Humber firm must be generally acknowledged. The successful flights of Barnes last year were an earnest of the manner in which this firm has tackled the initial problems of aviation. In this connection it is a matter for note that a replica of the monoplane upon which Barnes put up his best performances is exhibited at the International Trades Exhibition at Bingley Hall, Birmingham. This is bound to be one of the most attractive exhibits.

By Appointment

DUNLOPS

FOR EASTER TOURING

to H.M. the King.

No one can guarantee you against puncture, but there is less chance of tyre trouble with British-made Dunlop tyres than with any others. For touring purposes, especially, it is advisable to have your car fitted

WITH DUNLOP DETACHABLE RIMS

Dunlop—because that make is the most quickly and easily operated, and is absolutely safe, being, when fixed, quite as strong as a solid wheel. With this equipment, Dunlop tyres and Dunlop detachable rims, the enjoyment of your Easter tour cannot possibly be spoiled by vexatious roadside delays.

Dunlop Pneumatic Tyre Co., Ltd., Aston, Birmingham, and 14, Regent Street, London, S.W.
Dunlop tyres with Pneumatic filling supplied on demand.

By MRS. JACK MAY

IT seems a little incredible, and I bow my head before the possible storm raised by those who account themselves as specialists in the matter, but it is a task fraught with the greatest difficulty to secure ready made just absolutely the right blouse of one's heart.

And yet, ye Fates! the name of models is legion. The trouble is, of course, that, with the exception of the beautiful and extravagant *lingerie* slips, blouses match the coat and skirt they accompany. There is a fetching little air about a soft satin blouse that has been taken up by the very elect, arranged quite simply with a single rever carried from the neck to the waist faced with a contrast, while the throat is perfectly free of a beautifully fitting, perfectly plain Brussels net collar.

Nor is there any question at all as to the effectiveness of that extremely heavy cross-stitch wool embroidery. This, worked on any coloured *ninon* that is in tone with the costume, is almost invariably successful worn over a lace slip. *Ninon* veiling *ninon* and supported on some dainty *décolleté doublure* of lawn and lace, mostly lace, and frequently of the simplest character, are quite among the most covetable and costly possessions.

Ninon Blouses

For wearing with the pretty toned neutral tweeds of the moment, these *ninon* blouses are delightful, and since all the skirts are built *en corselet*, the general scheme has a unity and finish about it that would be lacking if a longer waist-line were observed.

For all-round usefulness, however, there is nothing to equal a Paisley slip, veiled chiffon, and the very *chic* suggestion was made to me of a Paisley kilted petticoat to match. While yet another valuable *mouvement* in blouses is the crossed and pointed bib.

An Effective Alliance of Brocade and Ninon

(Sketched by Ethelle Wood)

Terisa, 8, New Bond Street

Few are able to pass the window of the dainty little *salon* at the above address without pausing to enjoy the charming *bijouterie* displayed there. One does not stop to inquire whether the lovely sheen-like pearls, pigeon-blood rubies, deep sombre sapphires, and rich emeralds are Nature's handiwork or the result of artifice; the eye is merely arrested and retained by the general beauty of the collection. With the exception, however, of the diamonds introduced, the stones are all artificially constructed gems. Terisa pearls are wonderful. The firm are now deeply engrossed in copying heirloom necklaces intact, or introducing a few Terisa pearls into a string, the deleted treasures fetching, as always, their price. Apart from sentiment and intrinsic value, as the Terisa people put it, there is absolutely no difference between their production of, say, a necklace which they sell at 6gns. and the original from which it was taken, valued at £400.

Nowhere is it possible to see more exquisite designs and delicate workmanship than here, great emphasis being laid on old French models. The fancy marquise rings are notably fascinating, chaste, and the finest workmanship, resulting in the utmost effectiveness. Other rings have the stones cut *cabochon*, a style that

THE
BYSTANDER
ILLUSTRATED

No. 384.—Vol. XXX. Wednesday, April 12, 1911 [Registered at the G.P.O. as a Newspaper]

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On the outskirts of quaint old village. Near golf course.

OXON.—OLD-FASHIONED STONE-BUILT HOUSE for SALE, Freehold, recently enlarged and entirely redecorated, well away from main road. 8 bed and dressing rooms, fitted bath.

FINE BILLIARD ROOM (28FT. BY 20FT. 6IN.).

Lounge hall, 3 reception rooms, and usual offices. Stabling for 2, motor garage.

TASTEFULLY ARRANGED PLEASURE GROUNDS,

ornamental, tennis, and croquet lawns, fruit and vegetable gardens, ornamental ponds, with islands and rustic bridges, in all about

3½ ACRES.

—Details of Sole Agents, HAMPTON and SONS, 2 and 3, Cockspur Street, S.W.

By order of the Trustees of the late Henry Jennings, Esq.

HUNTING, SHOOTING, GOLF.

360ft. above sea; one of the highest points in the county.

UPSET PRICE, £1,500

NEWMARKET (near).—"BRINKLEY GROVE," old-fashioned FREEHOLD RESIDENCE, on the outskirts of pretty old village, and approached by double carriage drive. Entrance hall, 3 reception rooms, 8 bedrooms, bath, butler's bedroom, and usual offices. Stabling for 4; motor garage, with pit; coachman's and gardener's cottages. Neatly laid-out pleasure grounds, displayed and tennis lawns, gravel walks, nuttery, partly walled kitchen garden, vegetable garden, heated vinery, and 2 useful paddocks, with small rabbit belt, in all

OVER 6¾ ACRES.

14 miles from the historic town of Cambridge. Will be SOLD by AUCTION on April 26 (unless previously disposed of).—Details of Messrs. POWELL and Co., Land Agents, Lewes, Sussex; or of HAMPTON and SONS, 2 and 3, Cockspur Street, S.W.

A GOLFER'S PARADISE.

Within 3 miles of 6 excellent golf courses.

Only 45 minutes from Town.

WOKING (IN A RETIRED AND RURAL POSITION).—For SALE, a well-built artistic modern Freehold RESIDENCE, approached by a pretty carriage drive. Lounge hall, 4 reception rooms, 11 bed and dressing rooms, 2 fitted baths, conservatory, and domestic offices. Detached stabling for 2, cottage for gardener. Delightful

WELL-TIMBERED PLEASURE GROUNDS,

laid out with exquisite taste; terrace walk, formal flower garden, lawn for 2 sets of tennis, herbaceous borders, ornamental pond, fruit and vegetable garden, orchard, and pretty woodland, in all

NEARLY 4 ACRES.

Company's electric light and water. Main drainage.—Details of Sole Agents, HAMPTON and SONS, 2 and 3, Cockspur Street, S.W.

AN OLD-WORLD HOUSE IN AN OLD-WORLD SPOT.

UPSET PRICE, £1,200.

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"THE GLADDY HOUSE," WARGRAVE.

Square hall. | 3 reception. | 8 bedrooms. | Bathroom.

ARTISTIC INTERIOR. OLD STONE MANTELS. TUDOR PANELLING.

Large shady garden, flagged paths and gravelled walks; lawn, flower and rose gardens, pergola.

MAIN DRAINAGE. COMPANY'S GAS AND WATER.

5 minutes from station.

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Offices: 20, HANOVER SQUARE, LONDON, W.; NEW YORK, WINNIPEG, and SYDNEY.

IN THE HEART OF THE LAKE DISTRICT.

TO BE LET FOR THE SUMMER MONTHS, this fine old historical MANSION, situated amidst some of the most exquisite scenery in England, commanding lovely views, and surrounded by beautiful grounds and a magnificent park of 350 ACRES. The accommodation includes: billiard room, suite of reception rooms, 27 bed and dressing room, bathroom; electric light; modern drainage; lake of 80 acres; boating and good trout fishing available.—Further particulars of Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 20 Hanover Square, W.; New York, Winnipeg, and Sydney.

ABOUT 600FT. ABOVE SEA LEVEL.

SUSSEX (Ashdown Forest district).—To be SOLD, the above quaint half-timbered RESIDENCE, occupying a magnificent situation with a wide extent of views over the Ashdown Forest. Accommodation: outer and inner halls, large drawing room, dining room, smoking room, etc., 11 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms; telephone, Company's water, main drainage, etc.; stabling and outbuildings, etc.; the pleasure grounds are well laid out and comprise terraced garden, flower beds, wilderness garden, etc.—Particulars of KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W.; New York, Winnipeg, and Sydney. (4,080)

400FT. ABOVE THE SEA.
ON THE SOUTH-WEST EXTREMITY OF THE CHILTERN HILLS.

TO BE SOLD, the above well-built modern RESIDENCE, standing on sandy soil, with South aspect, commanding magnificent views. The accommodation includes: billiard room, 3 reception rooms, 9 bedrooms, dressing room, bathroom, servants' hall, etc.; electric light; hot-water heating; good supply of water; stabling for 3, coach-house, garage, etc.; 3 men's rooms, 2 lofts; 20 to 115 acres of grounds; tennis and full-sized croquet lawns, putting course, rose and wild gardens, and walled kitchen garden; hunting with 3 packs; several good golf courses within easy reach.—Illustrated particulars of the Agents, Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Sq., W.; New York, Winnipeg, and Sydney. (4,971)

PRELIMINARY ANNOUNCEMENT.
By instructions of Philip Martineau, Esq

BERKS.—The Historical PROPERTY, known as "HURST COURT," Twyford, extending to over 70 ACRES, and which has only been in the possession of two families since the time of Henry VIII. The accommodation includes: lounge hall, billiard, and 4 reception rooms, 3 nurseries, 17 bed and dressing rooms, 2 bathrooms, and the usual offices; acetylene gas; lovely old grounds, tennis and croquet lawns, rose and rock gardens. Date of Sale, June 14, 1911, at the Estate Room, 20, Hanover Square, W.; Solicitors, Messrs. MARTINEAU and REID, 2, Raymond Buildings, Gray's Inn, W.C.

FOR THE SUMMER MONTHS.

CHILTERN HILLS.—To be LET, Furnished, a beautiful old-fashioned RESIDENCE, standing over 500ft. above the sea, in a miniature park of 35 acres. The accommodation includes: 4 reception, 17 bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, ample domestic offices; Company's water; modern drainage; acetylene gas; telephone; stabling for 8; garage; men's rooms; well-timbered grounds, tennis court, rose gardens, orchard, and walled kitchen garden.—Full particulars of the Agents, Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W.; New York, Winnipeg, and Sydney. (F 841)

SURREY HILLS. 600FT. ABOVE SEA LEVEL.

TO BE SOLD, the above attractive gabled RESIDENCE, finely situated amidst well-timbered surroundings. It is approached by a long drive through woodlands, and contains: outer hall, inner hall (19ft. 6in. by 18ft.), drawing room (23ft. by 21ft. 6in.), boudoir (18ft. by 12ft.), library (21ft. by 15ft.), morning room (17ft. by 15ft. 6in.), dining room (29ft. by 18ft.), business room, conservatory, etc.; above are 14 bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, etc.; the grounds include full-sized tennis and croquet lawns, rose garden, kitchen garden, and parkland, in all 20 acres; excellent stabling, etc.; subsoil chalk and limestone.—Full particulars of KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W.; New York, Winnipeg, and Sydney.

IN A BEAUTIFUL PARK OF 250 ACRES.

THIRTEEN MILES FROM HYDE PARK CORNER.—To be LET, Furnished, for 1 to 4 years (or possibly for the Summer months), the above RESIDENCE, which occupies a delightful position, in a heavily timbered park, containing some magnificent trees. The approach is along a beautiful old avenue, and the accommodation includes: entrance and lounge halls, 6 reception rooms, 27 bed and dressing rooms, 2 bathrooms; stabling for 10; 3 cottages and bothy; Company's gas and water; telephone; the lovely old grounds contain a variety of choice trees; there are tennis lawns, rose and flower gardens; golf 1½ miles distant.—Orders to view and full particulars of Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W.; New York, Winnipeg, and Sydney. (F 1,661)

260FT. ABOVE THE SEA.

BETWEEN TUNBRIDGE WELLS AND EASTBOURNE, commanding extensive views of the Sussex Downs and the sea.—To be SOLD, the above OLD SUSSEX FARMHOUSE,

standing in nicely timbered grounds of over 8 ACRES. The accommodation includes: lounge hall, 3 reception rooms, 13 bed and dressing rooms, bathroom (h. and c.); stabling for 2, coach-house, and men's rooms; picturesque old grounds, flower garden, lovely old lawn, tennis court, orchard, fruit and vegetable gardens.—Full particulars of the Agents, Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 20 Hanover Sq., W.; New York, Winnipeg, and Sydney. (5,015)

TELEGRAMS: "Galleries, London."

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A BARGAIN IN THE HOME COUNTIES.

HOLMWOOD DISTRICT.—For SALE, AT A REDUCED PRICE, the above picturesque COUNTRY HOUSE on 2 floors, beautifully situated 300ft. above sea, with stabling, model farmery, beautiful grounds, 2 fruit and vegetable gardens, glasshouses, cottages, and undulating nicely timbered meadows: 8 bedrooms, dressing room with bath, 2 other bathrooms, large and handsome reception rooms, full-sized billiard room, lounge hall, conservatory, and good offices.

Electric light; Company's water; heating.

The Property comprises an area of about 17 ACRES.—WALTON and LEE, 10, Mount St., W. (24,817)

HERTS (beautiful rural district, unspoilt by building).—A charming little RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY to be SOLD. The House, unusually well built on 2 floors, has lodge entrance, and contains: 3 reception rooms, lounge, 7 bedrooms, bathroom, and offices; stabling, coach-house, etc.; pretty, inexpensive grounds and gardens; centre of Puckeridge Hunt.—WALTON and LEE, 10, Mount Street, W. (24,710)

HAYWARDS HEATH.—Price £3,000, attractive creeper-clad HOUSE, occupying a charming situation, 10 minutes from the station; stabling for 2, garage and men's rooms; matured grounds (finely timbered), tennis lawn, conservatory, and paddock; 9 bed and dressing rooms, bathrooms (h. and c.), 3 reception rooms, servants' hall, and offices; gas, water, main drainage; near golf.—WALTON and LEE, 10, Mount Street, W. (25,043)

£2,000 WILL PURCHASE charming old-fashioned COTTAGE RESIDENCE in South Hampshire, with fine views of the Isle of Wight: 7 bedrooms, bathroom, 3 reception rooms, conservatory; water laid on; electric light; nicely secluded grounds, 2 tennis lawns; glasshouses and shrubberies; stabling for 2; 5 minutes from station.—WALTON and LEE, 10, Mount Street, W. (13,723)

TROUT FISHING ON THE RIVER TEST.—4 miles of the river and tributaries, exclusive on both banks, subject to rights of 2 rods. Lease for 21 years, held at a low Rent, and to be SOLD at a moderate price.—Particulars of WALTON and LEE, 10, Mount Street, W. (1,747A)

NORFOLK COAST (close to sea, golf links, and a fashionable seaside resort).—The above picturesque old-fashioned RESIDENCE to be SOLD. It stands in a shady and secluded garden and grounds with tennis or croquet lawns, and contains: 3 reception rooms, 11 bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, and good offices, including servants' hall; motor-house for 2 cars with pit; stabling for 2 horses, harness room, etc.; exceptional facilities for bathing, golfing, boating, etc. Price £2,500.—WALTON and LEE, 10, Mount Street, W. (25,030)

ILLUSTRATED COUNTRY REGISTERS

FREE ON APPLICATION.

MESSRS. WALTON and LEE publish two large illustrated REGISTERS, containing a selection of the best RESIDENTIAL ESTATES, Country Residences, Shootings, Hunting Boxes, Fishings, etc., for SALE or to be LET, Furnished or Unfurnished, in all parts of the United Kingdom. The best and most reliable published. On receipt of a memorandum indicating the class of property required, Messrs. WALTON and LEE will return a specially marked list, showing at a glance descriptions of those places answering the requirements of the applicant.—Offices, 10, Mount St., London, W.

HERTS AND MIDDLESEX BORDERS.

In a beautiful district between Harrow and Rickmansworth. A short distance from two stations, whence the City and West End are reached within 25 minutes.

THE ABOVE CHARMING FREEHOLD GEORGIAN RESIDENCE, unusually well appointed, and in absolutely first-rate condition, standing in pretty grounds of nearly 3 acres, TO BE SOLD. Contains: 2 halls, 3 reception rooms, 10 bed, dressing, and bathrooms, and offices; water laid on; acetylene gas; excellent motor-house, small stable, cottage, etc.; inexpensive but very pretty grounds, with tennis and croquet lawns, rose and flower beds, racquet court, kitchen gardens, etc.; good golf links within easy walk.—Inspected and recommended by WALTON and LEE, 10, Mount Street, W. (24,860)

WARWICKSHIRE (in the BEST SHOOTING DISTRICT in the MIDLANDS).—TO BE LET, FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, the above COUNTRY MANSION, in a WELL-TIMBERED PARK of 150 acres; 2,000 ACRES OF SHOOTING (EXCELLENT PARTRIDGE GROUND); COVERTS CARRYING 1,500 PHEASANTS; 300ft. above sea, with extensive views; 1½ miles from a station: 19 BEDROOMS, bathroom, 5 large and lofty reception rooms, and complete offices; excellent stabling for 13, coach and motor-houses, groom's rooms; 13 acres of grounds, pleasure gardens, walled kitchen garden, glasshouses, farmery, and paddock; 2 long carriage drives, each with entrance lodge, keeper's cottage; coarse fishing; additional land if desired.—Inspected and recommended by WALTON and LEE, 10, Mount Street, W. (24,912)

FAVOURITE CHILTERN HILLS DISTRICT.
500 ACRES.
VERY VALUABLE TIMBER INCLUDED.

ONLY £8,500 for a remarkably desirable AGRICULTURAL, RESIDENTIAL, and SPORTING ESTATE of about 500 ACRES, situate on the Chiltern Hills, in a favourite residential neighbourhood, and affording exceptional facilities for golfing, being within easy reach of the famous Huntercombe Links. The Property includes an old-fashioned Residence, containing: 3 reception rooms, 7 bedrooms, bathroom, and offices. Also a set of model farm-buildings and several cottages. The land is well wooded, and some of it occupies a very high position, and affords excellent sites for building. The shooting is of a first-rate character. Hunting is obtainable with 3 packs.—WALTON and LEE, 10, Mount Street, W. (24,958)

HAMPSHIRE.

Close to the Surrey and Sussex Borders.
1¼ miles from Liss Station and 3¾ from Petersfield, on the L. and S.W. Railway.

THE VALUABLE FREEHOLD FAMILY RESIDENCE, known as "HEATHLANDS," EAST LISS (see view above), occupying a grand situation, 500ft. above sea, amidst delightful scenery. It contains: entrance hall, 3 reception rooms, full-sized billiard room, conservatory, 5 bedrooms, bathroom (h. and c.), etc., and good offices; stabling for 3, with rooms over; well-timbered grounds, tennis lawn, and large kitchen garden.

MESSRS. WALTON and LEE

Will OFFER the above for SALE by AUCTION at the Mart, E.C., on Tuesday, May 9, 1911 (unless previously sold).—Particulars of HERBERT E. ADAMS, Esq., Solicitor, 72, Victoria St., S.W., and of the AUCTIONEERS, 10, Mount Street, W.

ABOUT 3½ HOURS SOUTH-WEST OF LONDON.

PROBABLY THE MOST ATTRACTIVE ESTATE OF ITS KIND NOW AVAILABLE.

TO BE SOLD, an unusually charming and valuable RESIDENTIAL, MANORIAL, and SPORTING ESTATE of about 1,000 ACRES, the whole in faultless condition. The Residence, standing about 300ft. above sea level, commands grand views, is surrounded by a finely timbered park, with long carriage drive and lodge entrance, and contains a charming suite of reception rooms, billiard room, 13 bed and dressing rooms, 2 bathrooms, and complete offices; water by gravitation; up-to-date drainage; electric light throughout; delightful old grounds, with lawns, terraces, etc.; fine kitchen gardens. A special feature of this Property is the woodlands and plantations, and the Estate affords exceptionally good covert and partridge shooting; hunting with foxhounds and harriers, fishing, golfing. The Estate, which is divided into several grass farms, is unusually well let.—Highly recommended by the Sole Agents, WALTON and LEE, 10, Mount Street, W. (22,307)

IN A PRETTY KENTISH VILLAGE (3 miles from Tunbridge Wells, 420ft. above sea, on gravel soil, fine views).—To be SOLD or LET, charming BIJOU COUNTRY HOUSE, with stabling for 2 horses; 8-roomed cottage; pretty grounds, kitchen garden, and glasshouses: 6 bedrooms, bathroom, 3 reception rooms, hall, and offices.—WALTON and LEE, 10, Mount Street, W. (25,072)

HANTS AND SURREY BORDERS (within easy reach of Basingstoke).—For SALE, at the REDUCED PRICE of £5,000, the above charming old-fashioned COUNTRY HOUSE and 15½ acres, beautifully situated nearly 300ft. above sea, 1½ miles from station, near capital golf links: 4 large reception rooms, hall with fireplace, 14 bed and dressing rooms, bath (h. and c.), servants' hall; Company's water; electric light; stabling for 4, men's rooms, farmery; beautiful grounds, orchard, and meadow; sand and gravel soil.—WALTON and LEE, 10, Mount Street, W. (25,005

MESSRS. WALTON & LEE, LAND AGENTS, AUCTIONEERS, & SURVEYORS,

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3645 GERRARD.

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HARRODS (LTD.)

ESTATE AGENTS — BROMPTON ROAD, S.W. — AUCTIONEERS

A VERY GREAT BARGAIN.
COMMANDING LOVELY VIEWS.

£950.—**BATTLE, SUSSEX.**—An attractive FREEHOLD RESIDENCE, standing in pretty grounds of about 1 acre: lounge hall, reception room (28ft. 10in. by 15ft.), 2 other sitting rooms, 5 bedrooms, bathroom, studio; stable and cottage.—Inspected and strongly recommended by HARRODS (Ltd.), as above.

A CHANCE NOT TO BE MISSED.
OWNER GOING ABROAD.
MUST BE SOLD.

£1,600.—**KENT** (in the lovely Hawkhurst district). — An old-fashioned RESIDENCE, WITH OLD OAK BEAMS AND MANY INTERESTING FEATURES: 3 reception rooms, 9 bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, servants' hall; stabling for two horses; pretty grounds, with full-sized tennis lawn, kitchen garden, and orchard of 1¾ acres.—Full details of HARRODS (Ltd.), as above. (10,711)

SURREY HILLS (in a delightful situation, over 500ft. above sea level).—
A VERY COMPLETE COUNTRY PROPERTY,
"BEACONSFIELD," WOLDINGHAM,
comprising an exceptionally bright and cheerful home: 8 bedrooms, bath, billiard, and 3 reception rooms, with stabling, ENTRANCE LODGE, and well-maintained pleasure grounds of about 5 ACRES. An extra meadow of 5 acres can be had if desired.
HARRODS (LTD.) are instructed to SELL the above by AUCTION, on May 2 next.

QUITE THE CHEAPEST PROPERTY IN THE DISTRICT.
500FT. ABOVE SEA LEVEL.

SURREY HILLS (amidst a bracing, health-giving atmosphere).—"BIRCH DENE," WOLDINGHAM, an exceptionally well-built Residence, in perfect repair.
COMMANDING LOVELY VIEWS.
3 large reception rooms, 7 bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, and excellent offices; GOOD STABLING, several useful outbuildings, greenhouse, LODGE, and WELL-LAID-OUT GROUNDS OF OVER 3 ACRES. (An extra 3 acres can be had).—For SALE privately or by AUCTION, on Tuesday, May 2, 1911.

£4,500 ONLY, OR £250 PER ANNUM.

BEAUTIFUL CHISLEHURST COMMON.—Charming FREEHOLD FAMILY HOUSE, in most attractive grounds of 2½ acres: drawing room (44ft. by 14ft. 8in.), conservatory (20ft. by 14ft.), spacious square hall for full-sized billiard table, library, dining room (23ft. 3in. by 15ft. 9in.), 10 bedrooms, bath, good offices, servants' hall; stabling for 4, coachhouse; dwellings of 4 and 3 rooms for men.—Full details of Messrs. HARRODS (Ltd.), as above. (10,670)

PRICE REDUCED TO £2,700.
A VERY CHEAP PROPERTY.

CHILTERN HILLS.—An attractive, artistically designed HOUSE, built at great expense for owner's own occupation,
COMMANDING GOOD VIEWS.
Lounge hall, 3 reception, billiard room, bathroom, 3 w.c.'s, servants' hall, motor-house, bungalow, and cottage; pretty grounds of 6 acres, including picturesque woodland.—Inspected and strongly recommended by Messrs. HARRODS (Ltd.), as above.

INSPECTED AND STRONGLY RECOMMENDED.
£6,250 FOR WHOLE. £2,500 FOR HOUSE AND 16 ACRES.

NORFOLK.—To be SOLD, at a very low figure, moderate-sized RESIDENTIAL ESTATE of 100 acres; principal Residence containing: 3 reception, 8 bed and dressing rooms, bathroom; stabling for 6, motor-house, and
EXCEEDINGLY PRETTY GROUNDS.
Small old-fashioned Residence, with 5 bedrooms, 3 reception rooms, let on Lease at £42 per annum; 9 cottages, let at £55 per annum; farm with excellent farm-buildings, let at £90 per annum; shooting, let at £13 per annum. Price for whole, only £6,250.—Photos and full details of HARRODS (Ltd.), as above.

"SEA TOWER," WESTGATE-ON-SEA.

NORTH KENT COAST (in an excellent corner position facing the sea).—
AN ATTRACTIVE MARINE RESIDENCE, containing: 8 bedrooms, 3 reception rooms, bathroom; gardens and lawns; modern sanitation, every convenience.
HARRODS (LTD.) will SELL the above by AUCTION, on Tuesday, May 2 (unless previously disposed of by Private Treaty).

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR THE SUMMER.

MESSRS. HARRODS (Ltd.)
can offer a choice of
5,000 Houses
in all parts of the Kingdom.

THAMES and RIVERSIDE, SOUTH COAST, and COUNTRY PROPERTIES.

CLOSE TO GOLF LINKS.

CROMER DISTRICT.—Pleasantly situated, Furnished COTTAGE RESIDENCE: 4 bed, bath, 2 reception, etc.; gas; private entrance to cliff; sea views.—Rent and all particulars of HARRODS (Ltd.), as above. (F 5,753)

RENT, £130 PER ANNUM OR SHORTER PERIODS.

WALES.—Fine old GEORGIAN RESIDENCE, with South aspect: 16 bed, 4 sitting rooms; stabling; beautiful gardens and grounds; acetylene gas; over 1,000 acres shooting; good hunting; excellent golf.—Photo and all details of HARRODS (Ltd.), as above. (F 5,578)

DORSET COAST (in a unique position on top of cliff).—Beautifully Furnished RESIDENCE, having 9 bed, bath, 4 sitting rooms, and lounge hall; stabling, garage, croquet lawn, etc.—Inspected and strongly recommended by HARRODS (Ltd.), as above. (F 4,147)

BANKS OF THE THAMES.—Beautifully Furnished RESIDENCE, surrounded by charming grounds sloping to the River: 11 bed, 2 bath, 4 reception rooms; stabling; electric light and all modern conveniences.—Rent and all details of HARRODS (Ltd.), as above.

25 MINUTES FROM TOWN.

£3,500, **FREEHOLD,** for an artistic and comfortable RESIDENCE. It stands on gravel soil, in secluded grounds, with tennis lawn, fruit and vegetable gardens, etc.: 3 reception rooms, full-sized billiard room, 7 bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, etc.; electric light.—Box K 4,761, THE BYSTANDER, Tallis St., E.C.

£3,250, **FREEHOLD,** for a charming old GEORGIAN RESIDENCE, within a mile of a pleasant old market town in in Wiltshire. The situation is a bracing and cheerful one, and the House in excellent order and thoroughly up to date: lounge hall, 4 reception rooms, 12 bed and dressing rooms, bathroom (h. and c.); stabling and farmery; finely timbered grounds, tennis lawn, paddock, and orchard, etc., in all 4 acres.—Box K 4,824, THE BYSTANDER, Tallis Street, E.C.

HALF AN HOUR FROM TOWN (near well-known golf links).—To be SOLD, a comfortable and well-built HOUSE, delightfully situated on the edge of a common, with extensive views. The accommodation comprises—on the ground floor: square hall, dining room, drawing room, morning room, and excellent offices; above are 10 bed and dressing rooms, billiard room, bathroom, etc.; electric light, main drainage. The stabling comprises 2 stalls, 2 loose boxes, garage, coach-house, etc.; the grounds are finely timbered, and include tennis and croquet lawns, rose pergolas, woodland, etc., in all 5 acres.—Box K 4,925, THE BYSTANDER, Tallis Street, E.C.

A FAVOURITE PART OF CENTRAL SUSSEX.

SIXTEENTH-CENTURY STONE-BUILT HOUSE.—To be SOLD, a fine old House, approached by a carriage drive about ¼ mile in length. The House is in perfect order throughout, and contains: fine lounge hall, dining room, boudoir, billiard room, 9 bedrooms, bathroom, servants' hall, and good offices; petrol gas throughout; inexpensive pleasure grounds, with grand old timber, ornamental water and island; stabling for 3 horses. TOTAL AREA, 27 ACRES.—Box K 4,819, THE BYSTANDER, Tallis Street, E.C.

BUCKS. NEAR BURNHAM GOLF LINKS.

TO BE LET, Furnished, for the Spring and early Summer, a comfortable RESIDENCE, beautifully situated on high ground and gravel soil. Accommodation: lounge hall, 3 reception rooms, 11 bedrooms, bathroom, etc.; pleasure grounds and park, in all 21 acres; stabling and cottage. Rent moderate.—Box KF 1,166, THE BYSTANDER, Tallis Street, E.C.

REGINALD C. S. EVENNETT, F.A.I.,

Land and Estate Agent,

HASLEMERE, HINDHEAD and FARNHAM.

'Phones: Haslemere 10. Farnham 61.

FOR SALE, PRIVATELY OR BY AUCTION, ON APRIL 25, the following desirable PROPERTIES, which of their character are the choicest in the district.

HINDHEAD (Surrey, 750ft. above sea level, magnificent views, South slope, amidst wild and picturesque surroundings).

"RATHEN," Hindhead, a charming RESIDENCE erected in a most costly manner under eminent London architect: 9 bed and dressing, bath, 4 reception rooms, loggia, garage; lovely garden of about 2 acres, which abuts on heathland and extensive commons; electric light; sandy soil; golf links near.

HASLEMERE (Surrey).—"THORLANDS."—In a delightful position, off main road, a commodious FAMILY RESIDENCE, with large, well-proportioned rooms: 10 bed and dressing, bath, and 3 reception rooms; small but nice garden with tennis lawn; more land available adjoining; sandy soil; gas; lovely view; station a mile.

TO LOVERS OF A GARDEN.

HASLEMERE.—"WHYTEWAYS," a picturesque BIJOU RESIDENCE, on the outskirts of the Town, standing high, with pretty outlook: 7 bed, bath, and 2 reception rooms; the garden of an acre is a special feature, and was laid out some years ago with great skill and planted with an immense variety of shrubs and trees; paddock of over ¼ acre and pony stable; sandy soil.

These 3 Residences are for Sale for special family reasons and much under their real value will be accepted for each.

—For illustrated particulars apply, Mr. REGINALD C. S. EVENNETT, as above.

TO BE LET, FURNISHED, FOR 6 OR 12 MONTHS.
SUSSEX. 1 HOUR OF TOWN.

THIS GRAND SPECIMEN OF AN OLD TUDOR HOUSE, possessing very many quaint and interesting features, such as old oak beams, rafters, etc.: 3 reception, 8 bed, bath; acetylene gas, hot-water heating; beautiful old-world garden with 2 full-sized lawns and summer-house; motor-house, and stabling; fishing, hunting, golf, and
300 ACRES ROUGH SHOOTING.
Pony and 2 carts left. Rent, £300 per annum. Cottage if wanted.—COLLINS and COLLINS, 37, South Audley Street, Grosvenor Square, W.

"THE PRIORY," Hatfield Peverel, Essex (within a mile of the station).—To be LET, with immediate possession, comprising a well-placed MANSION, on gravel subsoil, at an elevation of 135ft. Contains: commodious hall, 5 reception rooms, large bedrooms, and domestic offices; charming pleasure grounds and gardens; also extensive stabling and coach-house accommodation, etc.—Further particulars, Messrs. STAFFORD and ROGERS, Ltd., Bedford.

TELEPHONE NOS: Gerrard 6852. Yeovil 43.

WILSON & GRAY

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESSES: "Wilsogra, London." "Wilsogra, Yeovil."

WILTS, DORSET, SOMERSET, HANTS, CORNWALL, DEVON.

WILSON & GRAY, OF LONDON AND YEOVIL, are Agents for the more important Properties now available in the above Counties. Lists will be sent gratis on receipt of requirements.

TO BE LET, FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, WITH OR WITHOUT 300 ACRES SHOOTING.

SOMERSET (near Taunton).—A charming COUNTRY RESIDENCE, standing 850ft. above sea level, amid lovely old grounds, with lawns and fish-ponds. Accommodation: 4 reception rooms, 8 bedrooms; good stabling; cottage; 11 acres grass, 12 acres wood, 300 acres shooting; convenient for church and post; golf 2 miles; hunting. Rent, from £95 per annum.—Agents, WILSON and GRAY, 100, Mount Street, London, W., and at Yeovil.

TO BE LET, FURNISHED, FOR THE SUMMER MONTHS.

UNDER AN HOUR FROM LONDON.

A GRAND MANSION, superb park and grounds, and forming *one of the finest County Seats* in England. The Mansion is lighted by electricity, and briefly contains: about 30 state, family, and servants' bedrooms, extensive and unique suites of reception rooms, 6 bathrooms, etc.; extensive stabling; *the grounds, which cover several acres, are renowned throughout the kingdom for their exquisite beauty.*—Agents, WILSON and GRAY, 100, Mount Street, London, W.

"COOMBE HILL HOUSE," BRUTON.

SOMERSET.—In a favourite district within a few minutes' walk of main line station, church, and shops, but in a perfectly secluded position, this delightful RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY, comprising picturesque Residence, *situate on an eminence commanding fine views* and containing: spacious hall, 4 reception rooms, 12 bed and dressing rooms, and bath (h. and c.); stabling and motor-house; finely timbered grounds of 14½ acres, including tennis and croquet lawns, beautiful pleasure garden, kitchen, and parkland; lodge at entrance. Messrs. WILSON and GRAY are instructed to SELL, by AUCTION, on May 23 next, at the "Blue Ball" Hotel, Bruton (unless sold privately beforehand).—Illustrated particulars can be obtained from C. O. BENNETT, Esq., Solicitor, Bruton; Messrs. BENNETT and PICTOR, Land Agents, Bruton; or from the Auctioneers, 20, Princes Street, Yeovil, and 100, Mount Street, Grosvenor Square, London, W.

RESTORATION OF OLD-WORLD PLACES.—WILSON and GRAY prepare plans and specifications for the renovation and restoration of old Houses and Mansions at *moderate fees.* WILSON and GRAY have, by careful study and considerable *practical experience,* gained extensive knowledge in this special branch of their business, and if desired they will be pleased to arrange for clients to inspect either work completed or work now in hand. *Owners are respectfully invited to consult Wilson and Gray respecting contemplated improvements.*

EAST BURNHAM GROVE. BURNHAM BEECHES. BUCKS.

In a lovely neighbourhood close to the celebrated Stoke Poges Golf Links. *½ hour from London by express trains.*

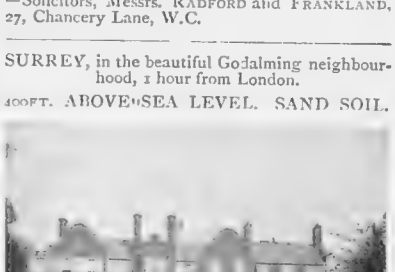
High position, 300ft. above sea level. Lovely views. South aspect.

A SINGULARLY ATTRACTIVE FREEHOLD PROPERTY, including old-fashioned Residence, containing: 14 bedrooms, dressing rooms, 2 fitted bathrooms, 5 reception rooms, magnificent billiard room, conservatory, ample domestic offices; ELECTRIC LIGHT; HOT-WATER RADIATORS; stabling for 6; farmery; 2 cottages; the grounds are exceedingly beautiful and grandly timbered, and in all the property comprises about 9 acres.

WILSON and GRAY are instructed to SELL the above by AUCTION, on May 4 next, unless sold privately in the meantime.—Illustrated particulars may be obtained in due course from the Auctioneers, 100, Mount Street, London, W.—Solicitors, Messrs. RADFORD and FRANKLAND, 27, Chancery Lane, W.C.

SURREY, in the beautiful Godalming neighbourhood, 1 hour from London.

400FT. ABOVE SEA LEVEL. SAND SOIL.



FOR SALE, an exceptionally choice FREEHOLD PROPERTY, in the most beautiful part of the county. The House is modern, and approached by carriage drive with lodge at entrance. Accommodation: 12 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 3 reception rooms, billiard room (oak panelled), excellent domestic offices.

ELECTRIC LIGHT. TELEPHONE. HOT-WATER HEATERS.

Stabling for 5; garage; beautiful gardens and grounds of about 20 acres.—Agents, WILSON and GRAY, 100, Mount Street, Grosvenor Square, W.

SALISBURY (1½ hours' rail from London).—For SALE, a moderate-priced FREEHOLD RESIDENTIAL and SPORTING ESTATE of about

1,000 ACRES,

including a delightful old-world House, amidst charming old gardens, and approached by a *drive over ½ mile in length.* Accommodation about 12 bedrooms, large hall, 4 reception rooms, etc.; House can easily be enlarged; high position; perfect views.—Sole Agents, WILSON and GRAY, 100, Mount Street, Grosvenor Square, W., and at Yeovil.

THE OLDEST ESTABLISHED AND PRINCIPAL AGENCY FOR

TUDOR, ELIZABETHAN, AND OLD-FASHIONED PROPERTIES of interest for SALE or for LETTING. Furnished or Unfurnished. Owners and Applicants *can obtain expert and reliable information and advice.*

500FT. UP. SOUTH ASPECT.

HAMPSHIRE HIGHLANDS (most healthy position, 1½ hours from Town).—To be SOLD, Freehold, an ideal BIJOU RESIDENCE, situate in 4 acres of beautiful sloping grounds: 6 bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, 3 reception rooms, conservatory, excellent offices; stabling; motor-house; tennis lawn, flower, fruit, and vegetable gardens, large orchard, paddock, etc.; all in perfect order; golf links; Hampshire Hounds.—Full particulars of WILSON and GRAY, 100, Mount Street, London, W.

IN THE ATHERSTONE HUNT.

£200 PER ANNUM, UNFURNISHED, or would be LET Furnished.—Charming old-fashioned HOUSE, replete with every convenience, including ELECTRIC LIGHT, TELEPHONE: 12 bed and dressing rooms, 3 bathrooms, 3 reception rooms, good domestic offices; stabling for 9; motor-house; 3 cottages; finely timbered gardens and grounds of 15 acres.—Agents, WILSON and GRAY, 100, Mount Street, London, W.

"TREHUNSEY YEAN," FALMOUTH.

GRAND POSITION ON THE CORNISH COAST.

5 miles from Falmouth, and 5 miles from Penryn; convenient for village, etc.

FOR SALE AT A LOW PRICE.—A finely situated PROPERTY in perfect order, and approached by long carriage drive. Accommodation: 4 bedrooms, bathroom, 3 reception rooms, good domestic offices; charming grounds of about 10 acres; ample buildings. Messrs. WILSON and GRAY are instructed to SELL, by AUCTION, on May 4 next, at the Mart, E.C. (unless sold privately beforehand).—Illustrated particulars can be obtained from the Auctioneers, 20, Princes St., Yeovil, and 100, Mount St., London, W.; Solicitors, Messrs. CARLYON and STEPHENS, St. Austell.

BEAUTIFUL POSITION ON THE CHILTERNS.

40 MINUTES FROM TOWN.

500ft. above sea level. Gravel soil.

TO BE LET, Furnished, for the Summer, a fine ELIZABETHAN MANSION in grandly timbered park: 26 bed and dressing rooms, 6 reception, and billiard room; stabling, motor garage; the gardens are noted for their beauty; electric light throughout.—Inspected and recommended by the Agents, WILSON and GRAY, 100, Mount Street, London, W.

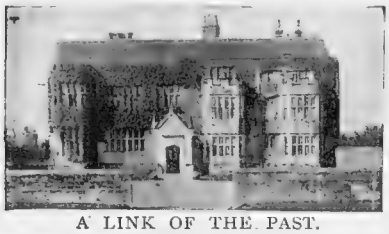
Offices: 100, MOUNT ST., GROSVENOR SQ., LONDON, W.; and at 20, PRINCES ST., YEOVIL (Western Counties Branch)

TELEGRAMS: "Merceral, London."

F. L. MERCER & CO.,

7, SACKVILLE STREET, PICCADILLY, LONDON, W.

TELEPHONE No. 1579 Gerrard.



A LINK OF THE PAST.
A PERFECT SPECIMEN OF TUDOR ARCHITECTURE.

SURREY (50 minutes from Town).—RARE OLD PANELLING and STAIRCASE, STONE MULLIONED WINDOWS: sitting hall, billiard, 3 reception, 2 bath, 13 bedrooms; stabling for 6; garage, farmery, 2 cottages; charming OLD-WORLD PLEASURE GROUNDS and meadows of 16 ACRES. PERFECTLY RESTORED IN KEEPING WITH ITS CHARACTER, AND WITH EDUCATED TASTE AND JUDGMENT.—Agents, F. L. MERCER and Co., as above.

FAVOURITE BASINGSTOKE DISTRICT.

£2,000 WILL PURCHASE picturesque COUNTRY RESIDENCE: 4 reception, bath, 8 bed and dressing rooms; charming well-timbered grounds and pasture-land of 6 ACRES; excellent stabling.—F. L. MERCER and Co., as above.

WORTHY OF SPECIAL ATTENTION (1¼ hours S.W. from Town).—A beautiful QUAINT OLD JACOBEAN MANOR HOUSE; pretty grounds, stabling, garage, buildings; 130 ACRES OF RICH LAND. Freehold, £2,750.—Agents, F. L. MERCER and Co., as above.

ONE OF THE FINEST SITES IN THE SOUTH OF ENGLAND FOR THE ERECTION OF A GENTLEMAN'S RESIDENCE.

HANTS (between Alton and Petersfield).—50 ACRES, all beautifully timbered and shrubbed; 2 picturesque cottages and 2 substantially built hop kilns, holding a glorious situation in the centre of the Estate, and which would form the nucleus of a very substantial residence; prettily timbered winding carriage drive; high up; gravel soil. £2,500, or offer.—Agents, F. L. MERCER and Co., as above.

HIGH UP 'MIDST BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY.

DEVON (between Barnstaple and Exeter, 2 miles from station on main L. and S.W.Ry.).—An exceptionally attractive FREEHOLD ESTATE, 100 ACRES. The Residence is seated in its own well-laid-out grounds and well-timbered park, and contains: 11 bedrooms, billiard, bath, and 3 reception rooms, all large rooms; stabling for 4; cottage. The whole Property in excellent order and repair; hunting, shooting. SALMON AND TROUT FISHING near by; gravel subsoil. PRICE, £7,000, open to OFFER.—Sole Agents, F. L. MERCER and Co., as above.

HUNTING WITH 5 PACKS.

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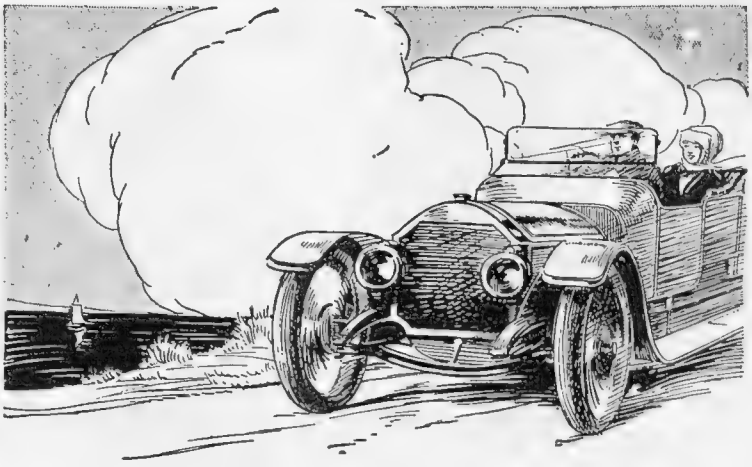

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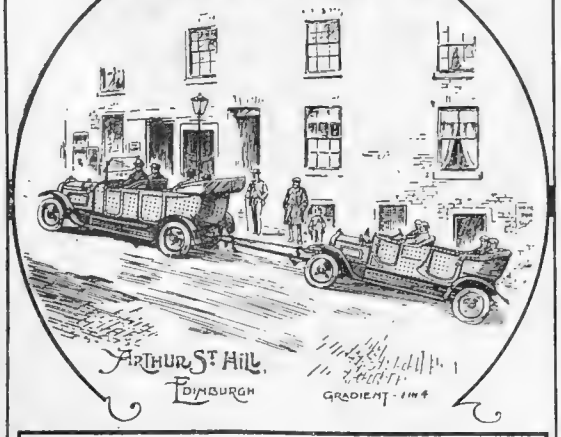

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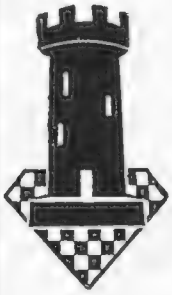

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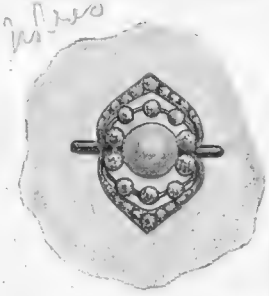

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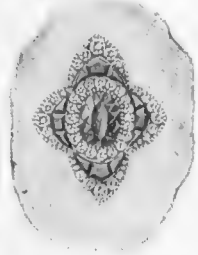
This was positively copied from a genuine pearl collar costing £400. When placed side by side it is impossible to detect which is which. The clasp shown, contains either "Terisa" emerald, ruby, or sapphire, with two genuine diamonds, mounted in gold and platinum, and priced at the remarkably moderate sum of £4



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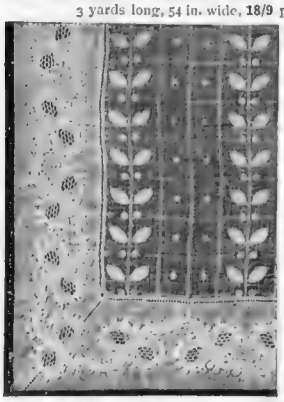

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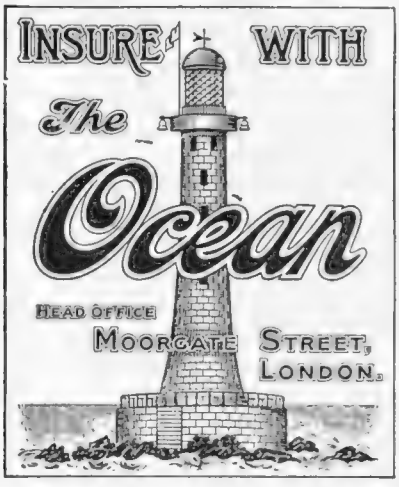

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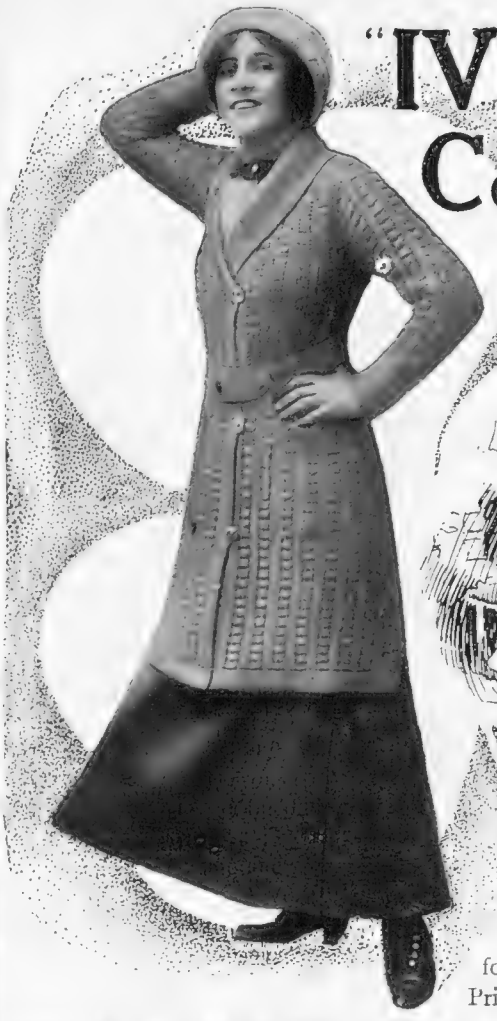

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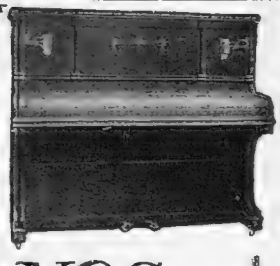

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The Menu: SOME DISHES FOR HOLY WEEK

Fish en Casserole

Put rather more than a pint of milk into a saucepan with an onion, in which two cloves have been inserted, a small blade of mace, a few pieces of parsley, a strip of lemon-peel, salt and white pepper to taste; when the milk has boiled draw the pan to the side of the stove and let the contents simmer for twenty minutes. Melt 2oz. of butter in a saucepan, and mix it gradually with an equal quantity of flour, then moisten the paste with the milk, which should first be strained, and stir quickly until the sauce is quite thick. Take all the skin from a piece of cod (the middle cut) weighing about 2½lb., put it in a casserole, and pour the prepared sauce over it, cover it with a thick piece of buttered paper, and cook the fish in a moderately hot oven for from thirty to forty minutes. When done, remove the paper, add a teaspoonful of tarragon vinegar or lemon-juice, and serve the fish either garnished with parsley or shrimps. Filleted fish of various kinds can be substituted for the cod, but it is best to select a fairly firm fish for this way of cooking. Red mullet are excellent when served in a casserole, and should be prepared thus: Place the fish (it is best to select small fish for this purpose) in a marinade for two hours before they are to be cooked, then wipe them, and cook them gently in butter for ten minutes. Put a pint of thick brown sauce into a small stewpan with a finely minced shallot, a teaspoonful of anchovy essence, a wineglass of sherry, and a pinch of Nepaul pepper; let it simmer for ten minutes, then add a few drops of carmine, and strain it into a casserole, and add a teaspoonful of minced tarragon and chervil and a teaspoonful of parsley. Place the mullet in the sauce, cover the casserole, and put it into a moderately hot oven for ten or twelve minutes.

Savoury Rice Pudding

Simmer two tablespoonfuls of rice in one pint of milk until nearly cooked, then add 1oz. of finely grated cheese, ½oz. of butter, one teaspoonful of made mustard, a pinch of salt, and a dust of cayenne. Mix all together, and pour into a buttered pie-dish, sprinkle ½oz. of finely grated cheese on the top, and bake in a moderate oven for half an hour.

Crab Pie

Empty the body of the crab into a bowl, pick the meat out of the claws, mince it, and, if not enough, add a few breadcrumbs. Blend together with the yolk of a raw egg, season with salt, pepper, and lemon-juice, also a teaspoonful of anchovy sauce. Place all in the shell, dust over with breadcrumbs, pour a little warm butter over, and bake till brown. Serve with brown or white bread and butter.

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BENGER'S Food

BENGER'S FOOD is sold by Chemists, etc., everywhere.

B15

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THE PERFECT PURE COCOA which does NOT

constipate

"This is genuine cocoa."—*Lancet.*
"Be sure and give your patients Schweitzer's Cocoatina."—*Sir Andrew Clark.*
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COCOA

will digest anything

and is perfectly delicious. In 1s. 6d. tins only.
"Such a Perfectly Digestible and Nutritive beverage."—*Guardian.*
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Diabetes

CHOCOLATE.
A PERFECT CONCENTRATED FOOD and LUXURY for persons suffering from DIABETES.
In CARTONS at Is. each.
Of all Chemists, &c.

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FATE

THE STARS TELL YOU.

6,000 TESTIMONIALS.

I will send a **Test Horoscope** comprising seven pages and cover on receipt of 1/- P.O. and 1d. stamp for postage. Simply give date, month and year of birth—time if known. Money returned if Horoscope is untrue.

Mr Newton Verity (B.E.), 59, Ludgate Hill, London. E.C.

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PAY MOST CASH

Send Your Disused Jewellery & Valuables to the Oldest and most Reputable House in the Kingdom and get highest cash offer by return post.

Best prices. Absolute privacy. Strict integrity. We buy old and modern gold jewellery, trinkets, watches, chains, rings, pendants, necklaces, diamonds, pearls, antique silver, Sheffield plate, modern silver and electro-plate, broken gold, platinum, etc.
Send to-day by registered post. EST. 1833.
References—Capital & Counties Bank
R. D. and J. B. FRASER, Ld
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Princes Street, **IPSWICH.**

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Cure for ASTHMA
GIVES INSTANT RELIEF.

No matter what your Respiratory Organs may be suffering from—whether Asthma, Influenza, Nasal Catarrh, or ordinary Cough—you will find in this famous remedy a restorative power that is simply unequalled

A Free Sample and detailed Testimonials free by post. In Tins, 4s. 3d.
British Depot—46, HOLBORN VIADUCT, London. Also of Newbery & Sons; Barclay & Sons; J. Sanger & Son; W. Edwards & Son; May, Roberts & Co.; Butler & Crispe; John Thompson, Liverpool, & wholesale houses.

HINDE'S

Circumstances alter cases.
Hinde's Wavers alter faces.

real hair savers. **WAVERS**

BEST'S "IDEAL" TRUNKS

Lightest and strongest of all.

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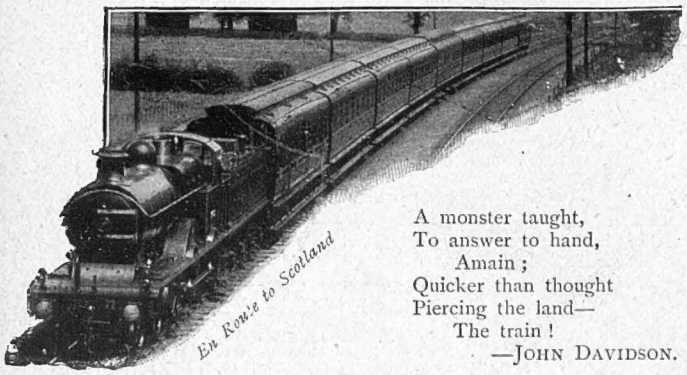
F. BEST & CO., 188, Sloane St., S.W., and Aldford St., Park Lane, W.

WORLD-WIDE TRAVEL



A monster taught,
To answer to hand,
Amain;
Quicker than thought
Piercing the land—
The train!
—JOHN DAVIDSON.

EASTER ON THE PERMANENT WAY

Where to Spend Easter

THIS problem will present itself to many, and as Easter is the first holiday and is this year fortunately late, thousands will take advantage of the cessation from business for a brief holiday. In the days of quick travel distance is no object, and we notice that the Great Central Railway have been specially careful in their arrangements to shorten the journey of the long-distance traveller by bringing his destination as near to London as possible in point of time. The special holiday programme issued by the Great Central Company contains an almost unlimited choice of resorts suitable for all tastes and requirements. Express corridor trains equipped with restaurant cars leave Marylebone on Thursday, April 13, at 8.45, 10.0 a.m., 12.10 p.m., 3.15, 3.20, 4.30, 6.20, 10.0 p.m. and 12.30 midnight, and special trains will also be run on Good Friday, Saturday, Sunday, and Monday (Bank Holiday). Other attractive features of the programme are the issue of week-end tickets, frequent day and half-day facilities to the picturesque villages of the Chiltern Hills and Vale of Aylesbury. Special low fares are announced for walkers and cyclists available from Marylebone by any train on any day, and from Saturday to Monday. Copies of the comprehensive publication may be obtained free of charge at Marylebone Station, Great Central Town Offices and Agencies, or by post from Publicity Office, 216, Marylebone Road, N.W.

Who Goes North?

The Easter programme of the Great Northern Railway Company contains a very comprehensive list of excursions. On Thursday, April 13, a special express excursion for 5, 8, or 18 days will be run to Edinburgh, Glasgow, Dundee, Perth, Aberdeen, Inverness, etc., and light refreshments at the usual charges will be provided; also on Thursday 13th, express excursions will be run for 5, 6, or 8 days to Newcastle, Middlesboro', Leeds, Bradford, Manchester, Sheffield, Hull, Grimsby, Nottingham, Cromer, Lynn, and other stations in North Eastern District, Yorkshire, Lancashire, Derbyshire, Nottinghamshire, Lincolnshire, and Norfolk; on Thursday night 13th, for 4, 5, or 7 days to Bradford, Leeds, Liverpool, Manchester, Nottingham, Sheffield, Wakefield, Warrington, and Worksop. On Good Friday 14th, and Easter Sunday 16th, special half-day corridor excursions to Huntingdon, Peterboro', Nottingham, Grimsby, etc., will be run at 11.35 a.m. with bookings for various periods. On Good Friday, Easter Sunday, and Easter Monday, the half-day excursions to Skegness will run from King's Cross at 11.30 a.m. The trains will be composed of corridor coaches, and passengers will have 4½ hours by the sea for the low fare of 3s. On Saturday 15th, an express excursion for 3, 4, or 6 days will be run to Blankney, Gainsboro', Haxey, Lincoln, Misterton, Sleaford, etc.; for half-day to Nottingham, and Saturday midnight 15th, for 2, 3, or 5 days to Bradford, Grimsby, Halifax, Keighley, Leeds, Newark, Nottingham, Peterboro', Retford, Spalding, and Wakefield. On Easter Monday 17th, excursion bookings will be given for half-day, etc., to Peterboro', Grantham, Newark, Retford, Nottingham, and Sheffield. Week-end tickets usually issued on Fridays and Saturdays will also be issued on Thursday, April 13, whilst Saturday to Monday tickets will be available for return on Tuesday 18th, in addition to the Sunday and Monday. Full programme of all Easter excursions to 500 stations can be had at any G.N. station or office, or of W. Hills, Superintendent of the Line, King's Cross Station, London, N.

The Continent and East Coast

For spending Easter on the Continent the Great Eastern Railway Company's Hook of Holland route offers exceptional facilities. Passengers leaving London in the evening and the Northern and Midland counties in the afternoon arrive at the Chief Dutch cities the following morning. From the Hook of Holland through carriages and restaurant cars run in the North and South German express trains to Cologne, Bale, and Berlin. Special tickets at reduced fares will be issued by the Harwich-Antwerp route for Brussels. Corridor vestibuled trains with restaurant cars run on the Hook of Holland and Antwerp services between London and Parkeston Quay, Harwich. For the convenience of passengers tickets dated in advance can be obtained at the Liverpool Street Station Continental Enquiry or Booking Offices. In addition to Tourist, Fortnightly, and Thursday, Friday or Saturday to Monday or Tuesday tickets to the East Coast and the Norfolk Broads Districts (Aldeburgh, Clacton-on-Sea, Cromer, Dovercourt, Felixstowe, Gorleston-on-Sea, Harwich, Hunstanton, Lowestoft, Mundesley-on-Sea, Sheringham, Southwold, Walton-on-Naze, Yarmouth), which are issued from Liverpool Street and other London and Suburban Stations, there will be Special Excursion Bookings on Thursday, April 13, from London (Liverpool Street) and Suburban Stations to all the principal stations in the Eastern Counties, including Norwich, Cambridge, Wisbech, Lynn, Fakenham, also by the Cathedral Route to the principal stations in Lincolnshire, Yorkshire, Lancashire, North Eastern District and Scotland. The Cheap Week-end Tickets issued from London on Saturday, April 15, will be available for return on April 16, 17, and 18. Tickets (excursion, ordinary, etc.) can be obtained in advance at Liverpool Street Station, at the Great Eastern West-End Ticket and Enquiry Office, 12a, Regent Street, and at the Co.'s various City, West-End, and other Booking Offices. On Thursday, April 13, in addition to Relieving Trains, Special Trains will be run from Liverpool Street at 11.51 a.m. to Aldeburgh, at 1.35, 4.5, and 7.12 p.m. to Ipswich, Yarmouth, and Lowestoft, at 1.30 p.m. to Ipswich, Norwich, Mundesley, Sheringham, and Cromer, at 1.35 and 4.5 p.m. to Colchester, Clacton-on-Sea, and Walton-on-Naze, at 1.30 and 7.15 p.m. to Felixstowe, at 4.30 p.m. to Hunstanton, and at 4.55 p.m. (Restaurant Car Express) to Mundesley, Sheringham, and Cromer, at 12.3 midnight to Chelmsford, Colchester, and Clacton-on-Sea. On Good Friday, with certain modifications and additions, the trains will be run the same as on Sundays. Special Trains will be run at 5.5 a.m. from Liverpool Street to Ipswich, and at 9.4 a.m. to Yarmouth and Lowestoft via Ipswich, both calling at the principal intermediate stations. Special trains will also be run on several of the branches in connection with trains from and to London. On Saturday, April 15, for the accommodation of persons detained at business until late in the evening, Special Midnight Trains will leave Liverpool Street at 12.20 for Norwich via Cambridge, and at 12.25 for Clacton-on-Sea, Ipswich, Yarmouth, and Lowestoft via Colchester, calling at the principal intermediate stations. The 12.3 night (Supper Train) from London to Clacton will not run. Restaurant Cars will be run from London to Colchester and Clacton on the 12.25 night special, and will be vestibuled to the Yarmouth and Lowestoft sections as far as Colchester. Several of the usual Up Expresses (including the 7.35 a.m. and 1.40 p.m. from Yarmouth and the 1.13 p.m. from Cromer) will not be run on Easter Monday, but will run instead on Tuesday, April 18, on which date Restaurant Cars will run on the 7.40 a.m. train from Clacton-on-Sea. On Tuesday, April 18, a Special Morning Express Train will leave Felixstowe Town at 7.10 a.m. and Ipswich at 7.43 a.m. for Liverpool Street. Restaurant Cars are run every week-day (Bank Holidays excepted) on trains leaving Liverpool Street at 11.45 a.m. and 5.0 p.m. for Yarmouth, at 4.55 p.m. for Norwich and Cromer, and at 5.6 p.m. to Clacton-on-Sea, and on the Up Trains leaving Cromer at 8.0 a.m., Norwich at 8.46 a.m., Yarmouth at 8.20 a.m. and 6.5 p.m., and Clacton-on-Sea at 7.3 a.m.

The South Eastern's Attractive Programme

Excursion Tickets will be issued to Paris by a Special Service, via Folkestone and Calais, leaving Charing Cross at 2.50 p.m. on April 13, reaching Paris at 10.50 p.m., also via Folkestone and Boulogne, by the services leaving Charing Cross at 10.0 a.m. and 2.20 p.m., on April 12, 14, 15, 16, and 17, and at 10.0 a.m. on Thursday, April 13, and by the Night Mail Service leaving Charing Cross and Cannon Street at 9.0 p.m. each evening from April 12 to 17 inclusive, via Dover and Calais; returning from Paris at 8.25 a.m. or 2.30 p.m. via Boulogne, or 9.15 p.m. via Calais any day within 14 days. A Special Service to the French Riviera, via Folkestone and Calais, by which cheap tickets to Cannes, Nice, Monte Carlo, Mentone, etc., will be issued, leaving Charing Cross at 2.50 p.m. on April 13. A cheap excursion to Boulogne will leave Charing Cross at 2.20 p.m. on Saturday, April 15, and Sunday, April 16, returning at 11.45 a.m. or 7.10 p.m. on Easter Monday. Cheap return tickets, available for 8 days, will be issued from Charing Cross to Boulogne from April 12 to 17 inclusive, available by the 10.0 and 2.20 p.m. services. The Casino at Boulogne will be open from April 13 to 18 inclusive. Similar tickets will also be issued to Calais by the 9.0 a.m. and the 9.0 p.m. Services from London, also by the Special Service leaving Charing Cross at 2.50 p.m. on April 13. On Good Friday, Easter Sunday, and Easter Monday, Special Day Excursions will be run to Boulogne and Calais. Cheap Tickets to Brussels by the Calais, Boulogne, and Ostend routes will be issued from April 12 to 17 inclusive, available for 14 days. Special cheap 8-day Return Tickets to Amsterdam, The Hague, and other Dutch towns, via Queenboro' and Flushing, will be issued from April 12 to 17 inclusive, leaving Victoria and Holborn at 9.42 a.m. Cheap 8-day Return Tickets to Ostend will be issued from April 12 to 17 inclusive. During the holidays the Continental services will run as usual. Return Tickets to Tunbridge Wells, St. Leonards, Hastings, Bexhill, Canterbury, Whitstable, Herne Bay, Birchington, Westgate, Margate, Broadstairs, Ramsgate, Sandwich, Deal, Walmer, Dover, Folkestone, Shorncliffe, Hythe, Sandgate and Littlestone-on-Sea, will be issued from London and certain Suburban Stations by any train (Mail and Boat Expresses excepted) on April 13, 14, 15 and 16, available for return on or before April 18, but not on day of issue. Full particulars of the Continental and Home Excursions, extension of time for certain return tickets, alterations in train services, etc., are given in the special holiday programme and bills.

Sixty-Four Pages of Counsel

To the many thousands of residents in and about London who are contemplating taking advantage of the forthcoming Easter to spend a holiday away from their every-day surroundings, we would offer a word of counsel. Obtain a Great Western Railway Excursion Programme and study it. Within the compass of its sixty-four royal octavo pages will be found details of arrangements made by the Great Western Railway Company for the convenience of those who will travel over this line at Easter. Excursions will be run for short or long periods from Paddington Station to the many favoured resorts in Cornwall, such as Looe, Falmouth, St. Ives, Penzance, etc., not excluding Newquay, where, it will be remembered, our young Princes recently spent some time recuperating. Other trips will be made to the charming inland and coast holiday centres of Devonshire, including Ilfracombe, Lynton, Barnstaple, Exeter, Meretonhampstead, Torquay, Teignmouth, Dawlish, Dartmouth, etc., etc. Special mention should be made of the fact that the Excursions to Birmingham will run by the new and shortest route via Bicester. The usual week-end tickets issued on Friday or Saturday, to return on Sunday, Monday, or Tuesday, will be extended at Easter, being issued on Thursday, April 13. For persons going away for a few days, these facilities offer great attractions. Passengers holding these tickets can travel in comfort by any of the magnificent ordinary express trains with their dining and luncheon cars, and the other conveniences provided on the Great Western Railway "trains de luxe." We must not forget the excursions to Ireland via Fishguard, the Channel Isles, Brittany, and the popular resorts in Somerset, Dorset, Gloucester, the Midlands, Wales, Cheshire, etc., etc. The Holiday Haunts Guide for 1911, containing a full list of Hotels, Boarding Houses, and Apartments, etc., is now being published, and will be obtainable (6d. post free) from Mr. C. Aldington, Superintendent of the Line, Paddington Station, W. Full particulars of Easter Excursions, Week-end and Saturday to Monday Tickets, bookings to Riverside Stations, etc., can be secured at the Company's Stations and Offices.

Easter on the Sunny South Coast

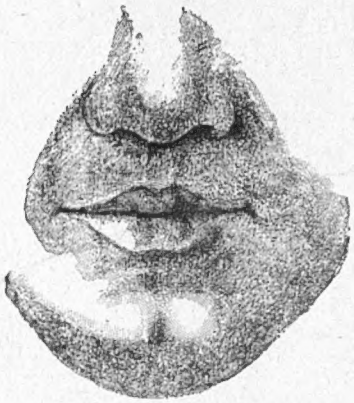
The Brighton and South Coast Railway will issue Cheap Return Tickets and run fast trains from London Bridge, Victoria, and Kensington (Addison Road) every Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, available to return on the Sunday or following Monday or Tuesday, to Brighton, Worthing, Littlehampton, Bognor, Southsea, Portsmouth, Isle of Wight, Seaford, Eastbourne, Bexhill, and Hastings. These Tickets will also be issued on April 13, 14, 15, and 16, available to return by any train, according to class, on any day except day of issue, up to and including Tuesday, April 18. Day Excursions will be run on Good Friday, Easter Sunday and Monday. Full details may be obtained of Superintendent of Line, L.B. and S.C.R., London Bridge.

See the Difference

made by Antexema—It cures Eczema and every Skin Trouble.

YOU cannot look at the two illustrations without realising the extraordinary contrast. In the one picture you see the face of a skin sufferer who is disfigured, humiliated, and worried by skin illness, and in the other the same face is seen, but it is now clear, spotless, and unblemished. This wonderful transformation has been worked by Antexema, which will do as much for you as it has already done for thousands of others.

Nothing so detracts from the appearance as redness or roughness of the skin, pimples or blackheads on the face, or a bad complexion. Antexema is not offered to the public as a skin beautifier, though on this ground alone it ranks very high, and innumerable men and women whose skin was disfigured have now a clear skin owing to its use. Antexema does not plaster over or cover up skin blemishes, as so-called beautifiers do, but removes the disfigurement and, by rendering the skin healthy, restores the beautiful complexion with which Nature endowed you.



BEFORE USING ANTEXEMA

Never forget the important fact that your skin does not become seriously ill without warning. Before any severe skin complaint attacks you, there are always signs that something is wrong. Eczema and such troubles do not get you in their grip without first of all giving you notice of their approach. The point for you is to heed Nature's warning. Do that, and you will escape skin illness.

Go and look at your mirror and see whether your skin is healthy. If it looks red, rough, cracked, or chafed, or if you have a rash, eruption, or breaking-out upon it, this is clear proof it is unhealthy, and that you should apply Antexema immediately. You will thus obtain instant relief, and the progress of your skin affection will at once stop, and you will start on the road to perfect skin health. At the same time take Antexema Granules to purify your blood, and you must make it an invariable rule to use Antexema Soap for both bath and toilet, as it embodies the fragrance, and healing, antiseptic virtues of the pine forest, and greatly assists your cure. By thus adopting the Antexema treatment you stop any threatened skin complaint and avoid future discomfort and disfigurement.

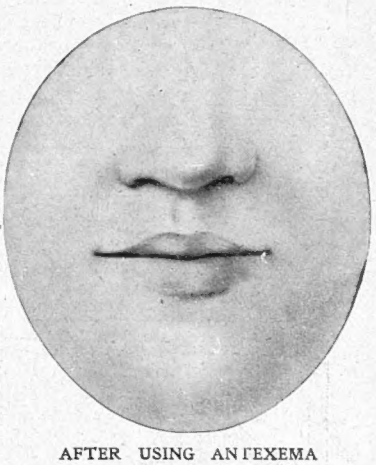
Antexema is a Common-sense Remedy

Where is the sense of using a messy, and possibly injurious, ointment if you are suffering from eczema or some other skin illness? You say you hope it will do you good; but the question is, "Does it?" No! You find that it does you no good, and, as a matter of fact, your skin trouble becomes worse than it was before you began with it. The reason is simple. You are not following common-sense lines and adopting Nature's method of cure. Any kind of ointment almost will make the bad place feel comfortable just while it is on—that is, supposing the numerous bandages which you have to use to prevent the greasy ointment spoiling your clothes allow you any comfort at all. The moment the ointment is removed the trouble is as bad as before.

What are the requirements of a common-sense cure? A common-sense remedy should at once dry over the affected part and form a convenient, invisible, air-proof covering which will keep out dust, grit, and germs, which do terrible mischief when they find entrance. A common-sense cure is one that will instantly stop the distressing irritation and burning pain, and enable a new and healthy skin to grow in place of an old unhealthy skin. That is precisely what Antexema does. That is exactly why it succeeds where everything else fails. Antexema is a cooling, soothing, healing, creamy liquid which, when gently applied to the sore, cracked, inflamed, or broken skin, dries at once, and thus becomes invisible, which is a very great advantage if the face, neck, or hands are affected.

Thousands of Grateful Letters

have been received from former sufferers who have been cured of blackheads, eczema—both dry, weeping, scaly,—bad legs, ringworm, pimples, barber's rash, and every other variety of skin illness. No skin trouble can resist the healing influence of Antexema. It cures every skin complaint, from the slightest to the most serious and advanced. Antexema cures baby's skin ailments just as thoroughly as it cures those of adults who have been tormented by skin illness for years. A little red spot, slight soreness, an inflamed pimple, intolerable itching, or something similar, are all symptoms that your skin is unhealthy. Adopt the Antexema treatment at this stage and you will nip the trouble in the bud. Neglect, however, will mean that the trouble will spread and become chronic, and you will consequently have to suffer much future discomfort.



AFTER USING ANTEXEMA

Do your duty to your skin. Go to any Chemist or Stores for a bottle of Antexema. Boots Cash Chemists, Army and Navy and Civil Service Stores, Harrod's, Selfridge's, Whiteley's, Lewis and Burrows', supply Antexema at 1*s.* 1½*d.* and 2*s.* 9*d.* per bottle. Also everywhere in Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, India, every British Dominion, and throughou Europe. If you wish to try this all-British remedy beforehand accept this Free Trial Offer. To all who write mentioning THE BYSTANDER, and enclose three penny stamps for interesting booklet, "Skin Troubles," a Free Trial of Antexema, Antexema Soap, and Antexema Granules will also be forwarded. Send at once to the Antexem Company, 83, Castle Road, London, N.W.

"Antexema" CURES EVERY SKIN ILLNESS

The Editor's Box

Get This At Once

Accompanying this note will be found an illustration of the Princess Gown Hanger, sold by the Innovation Agency at the very low price of *2s. 6d.*

If it were only realised what a difference this clever invention makes to the life of a gown, every woman in the land would insist on having one. They may be obtained from the Innovation Agency at 16, New Bond Street, London, W.

"The Sins of Society"

The revival of the popular melodrama at Drury Lane has been rapturously welcomed. The big sensation scenes, Longchamps racecourse, the Weir, and the sinking of the *Beachy Head*, are as admirably managed as ever, and Mr. Arthur Collins well deserved the enthusiastic call he received on the first night. The cast is excellent. Mr. George Barrett carries off the chief honours in the low comedian's part. Mrs. Langtry acts very charmingly, and looks as lovely as ever.

Cookery and Charity

An interesting feature of the special appeal which is now being made to complete the new King's College Hospital at Denmark Hill, S.E., is the re-issue of the "King's College Hospital Book of Cooking Recipes." This work was first published in 1907, and by its means about £450 have already been raised for the removal fund. The first edition having been completely sold out, a second large edition is now being issued. The work is probably one of the most popular shilling cookery books of the day, and is entirely made up of recipes which have been contributed by the many friends of King's College Hospital. The recipes are signed, and include many old family ones and others which have never before been printed. Notable among these are several in which a Hindoo *chef* deals with his native dishes. Lady Ollivant, Lady Methuen, Lady Playfair, Lady Priestley, and the Hon. Mrs. George Denman are some among many well-known contributors to this popular volume, the publication of which has been generously undertaken by Messrs. Longmans, Green and Co. as a labour of love. In purchasing a copy of the book our readers will obtain a capital shilling's worth, and at the same time help on a very great and much-needed work.

New Swiss Service

In order to accommodate the increasing traffic to Switzerland the South Eastern and Chatham Railway have arranged to run an express bi-weekly night service (first and second-class) to Switzerland *viâ* Calais, Laon, and Basle, in connection with the Dover boat-train leaving Charing Cross every Tuesday and Friday at 9 p.m. This service will reach Basle in fifteen hours, Lucerne and Zurich in seventeen hours, Berne in eighteen hours, Coire in twenty-two hours, and Milan in twenty-four hours. The train from Calais to Basle will be composed of lavatory-corridor carriages and a restaurant-car, and the first departure from London took place on Friday, March 31.

Football at Dieppe

The Dieppe Casino will be open during the Easter holidays from April 13 to 17 inclusive. In addition to the usual entertainments three international football matches will take place, viz., April 15, Mansfield *v.* Magdala Amateurs (for the final of the Casino Cup); April 16, Mansfield *v.* Dieppe; and April 17, St. Alban's Crusaders *v.* Dieppe.

The Boston Garter

The Boston Velvet Grip Garter is unquestionably the best thing of its kind on the market. It is comfortable, easily adjusted, and does not injure the sock in any way. The

patent rubber button provides that the leg is not chafed. The fittings are nickel-plated. The proprietors are now putting a guarantee label on each pair, as may be seen from the illustration.

Free

Reading of your life from chart to advertise my success. Rub stove black or ink on the thumbs, press on paper; send with birth-date and time (if known), a P.O. for 1/- for cost of chart, etc., to be sent you and stamped envelope.

PROF. R. O. ZAZRA,
90, New Bond St., LONDON, W.

Dr. Cooper, M.R.C.S.: "The accuracy with which he reads your past and future is startling. One fancies that if he had the advice of such a faithful guno in the early part of one's career, much of the disappointment might be avoided."

Clifton Bingham writes: "Mysterious is all I can say of your marvellously correct review of my life and present position."

A professional man writes: "YOU ASTONISH and HELP."

Digestive Troubles (To the Sceptical)

Advertised remedies for digestive troubles are so many that the public may well be pardoned for regarding them all with a certain amount of mistrust.

Messrs. Savory and Moore strongly advise even those who are prejudiced against remedies of this nature to give Dr. Jenner's Absorbent Lozenges a trial in view of the remarkable and continuous accounts of benefits received. Their function is briefly to absorb and remove the Acidity which lies at the root of all digestive disorders.

The name of Dr. Jenner, coupled with that of Savory and Moore, may be taken as a guarantee of their genuineness and may act as an inducement for giving them a trial.

A FREE TRIAL BOX will be forwarded to all who write, enclosing *1d.* for postage and mentioning *The Bystander*. to SAVORY and MOORE, Ltd., CHEMISTS TO THE KING, 143, New Bond Street, London.

DR. JENNER'S
Absorbent LOZENGES